Friday, milder.

### Says New Labor Law Not To Pass **In Present Form**

Senator Morse Declares It Hasn't Ghost Of Chance In Its Present Form

SAYS SENATE TO DEMAND CHANGES

By PHILLIPS J. PECK WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. -Sen. Morse (R) Ore., declared today that the administration's proposed new labor law "hasn't a ghost of a chance" of being enacted by the Senate in its present

form. Morse interrupted his cross-examination of Labor Secretary Tobin on the Democratic substitute for the Taft-Hartley law to tell the Senate labor committee:

"Labor isn't going to write the ticket on this labor bill. It will I'm mistaken, there aren't enough votes in the Senate to pass this

### Seeks Safeguards

Morse's statement came as he was trying to get Tobin to agree to some "safeguards" around the closed shop which the administration measure would authorize.

Meanwhile Republican sonators and girls an even break

Meanwhile, Republican senators demanded that Attorney General Clark appear before Congress. demanded that Attorney General Clark appear before Congress personally to defend his views that babies born. Of these, 313 babies the administration bill does not leave the nation helpless in major infants were boys.

free the public's mind of the fear An excellent record was also that abuses inevitably arise from noted in the twins department. Of

and a union ought to be allowed and some mixed, that is girls and to sign a closed shop agreement boys twins. Everybody was happy if they want to. But I see no ob- and Sister Mary John, superin-

### "Hasn't Ghost Of Chance"

"The administration bill hasn't States without some

compromises in it.
"I'm going to try, regardless of the brickbats of labor, to work out some compromises to remove the serious disadvantages of the Taft-

Hartley Act and at the same time protect the rights of labor."

Morse, Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, and Sen. Donnell (R) Mo., were unable—despite a terrific barrage of questions—to draw from Tobin a statement on whether he would recommend that President Truman seek an injunction in a grave na-tional emergency. Tobin said: "I can only say that no presi-dent of the United States is going

to permit the economy of the courtry to be brought to its knees in a national crisis."

### Pa Newc **Observes**

Mrs. Jess Umstead, Volant, R.D. 3, reports to Pa Newc an unusual occurrence at her home on Wednesday, groundhog day. Mrs. Umstead was out in her yard and discovered a nice groundhog. Members of the family caught the animal and had it in their posses-sion for a little time before releas-

First 28 days of March will fall on the same days as those of February, it is interesting to note. This month began on Tuesday which is the same day upon which next month will begin.

Thermometers about the county registered varied degrees of cold-ness during the early morning hours, Pa Newc has been told. Out at Enon Valley a reading of two degrees above zero was reported while others reported temperatures up to eight or ten above.

To be well fortified in case Lawrence county should receive a much heavier snowfall than has been experienced this winter, highway (Continued on Page Two)

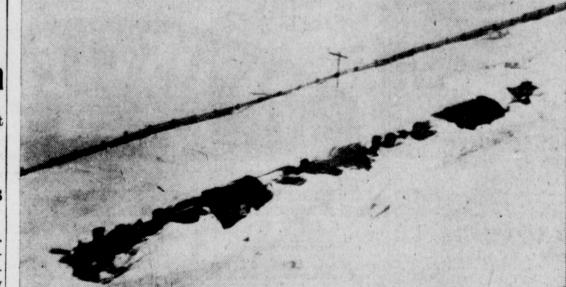
### Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 25-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today follow: Maximum temperature, 29.

Minimum temperature, 1. Precipitation, traces snow River stage, 7.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 34 Minimum temperature, 12.

Precipitation, traces.



Stalled Engines 'Peek' From Huge Snowdrifts

These two engines sent out by the Burlington Railroad to clear the tracks near O'Neil, Neb., are shown stalled in huge snowdrifts with just their tops visible as winter ravages continue to "harden" rail and highway arteries in the plains states. (International Soundphoto)

### "Labor isn't going to write the ticket on this labor bill. It will he a counting of noses and unless be a counting of noses and unless the metals of noses and unless the metals of noses and unless the metals of noses and unless the noses aren't enough. By Stork During Year

Ol' Mr. Stork did not show any

were girls, and the remainder 313

Naturally there were no com-Morse said:
"We are in such a conflict over the closed shop that we ought to the closed shop that we cought to the closed shop that we cought to the closed shop that we cought to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that we can be compared to the closed shop that the closed shop that the closed shop that the closed shop t

the nine sets of twins born, there 'I for one believe an employer were a few girls' sets and boys' set jection in assuring the public that tendent of the hospital is proud of union's won't be permitted to such a fine birth record existing at throw men out of unions." (Continued on Page Two)

### a ghost of a chance of getting through the Senate of the United **Gather Saturday**

Annual Meeting Of Lawrence County Association At Liberty Grange

### W. B. CONNELL IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

of the Lawrence County Wool Growers association, will have heir annual meeting on Saturday in Liberty Grange hall, starting at 10:30 o'clock, it was announced oday by R. P. Peebles, president of the association.

During the morning session,

fleeces of county growers will be Volunteer Firemen's Association. entered in competition.

nell, sheep and wool expert from taries, they being James H. Brown, (Continued on Page Two)

### **Firemen Have Dinner Meeting**

men's Association Gather In V.F.W. Hall

EVENT TO BECOME AN ANNUAL ONE

Members of the New Castle Volwhich is composed of the various new fighting east of Nanking. fire companies and fire police, gathered in the rooms of Neshan- hardening of the Nationalist of to go outside of the iron curtain for nock Post, V. F. W., Wednesday ficial attitude toward Communist evening for a banquet, which it is expected, will turn into an annual all peace negotiations.

a four-power conference. The general impression all peace negotiations.

Former City Treasurer C. L. Mc-Millen presided as master of ceremonies, and after a tasty and sat-isfying meal, served by the ladies auxiliary of the V. F. W., a short

program was presented. Remarks were made by Mayor John F. Haven, City Councilmen Joe D. Alexander and James Gib-son, of the city governing body; Dr. J. L. Popp, Attorney Orville Brown and William J. Connery, both members of the association, and sons of former fire chiefs; Duke W. Byers, Ira M. Rhodes and Jack Clark, veteran firemen, whose Gounty wool growers, members combined years of service would probably exceed the age of the city itself; P. K. Fike, former city councilman, and also a member of the association; and Attorney Joseph R. McFate, who gave a his-tory of the New Castle Volunteer Firemen's Association.

### **Have Had Few Officers**

He termed Fire Chief James H. there will be a business meeting, when reports will be submitted by ciation, which when first chartered when reports will be submitted by ciation, which when first chartered in February, 1897, was called the will be named for the coming Firemen's Relief Association, and year.

There will also be a wool show in the morning, when the finest later it became the New Castle

Throughout the long life of the The principal speaker at the dinner at noon will be W. B. Conassociation, there have been but (Continued on Page Two)

### Youthful Four Generations



"Youthful four generatinos" of Dallas, Tex., centered around five day old Dee Ann Moss, the competing for her attention are, left to right: her mother, Mrs. W. C. Moss, 17; her great-grand-mother, Mrs. Allie Raney, 49; and her grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Har-

# **Peace Plan For** Nanking Area

gress At Peiping On Separate Peace Effort

NANKING, Feb. 3 .- (INS)-A conference seeking to arrange a separate peace for the Nanking reported in progress at Peiping today, presaging a possi-ble bit-by-bit liquidation of China's

Coincident with the talks in the Communist-occupied northern city, government resistance against Red Stalin, worried by the common deunteer Firemen's Association, troops appeared to be stiffening in fensive front the west is forming,

Acting President Li Tsung-Jen, head of the skeleton "caretake" re-gime left in Nanking, stood firm on his insistence that the Communis "peace ultimatum" be considered merely as the basis for negotia-tions. He refused to regard the Red demands as perequisites for the opening of peace talks.

Some quarters interpreted the stand by Nationalist land and naval forces against the attacking Communists along the lower Yangtze river as a government effort to strengthen its bargaining position. It seemed to undercore acting President Li's assertion that "it is

not true that the government cannot fight on any longer." This statement served warning on the Communists that the government's endeavors to settle the civil war do not reflect a readiness to capitulate inconditionally.

River warships of the Chinese (Continued on Page Two)

### **GROUNDHOG IS** MAKING GOOD

Around Zero Weather Is Reported Over State Districts Today

(By International News Service) Let the scoffers scoff-but the old groundhog knew what he was talking about Wednesday when he predicted six more weeks of win-

Puxsutawney, the scene of the animal prognostication, registered a frigid 4 degrees below zero this morning, and the area was covered with four inches of snow. Lock eight at Mongrove was blanketed with 5½ inches of snow.

The lowest temperature was reported at Kane—10½ below zero. Two Other Employes At Pitts-At Everett and Mahoning Dam, the mercury dipped to 8 below. Elk, Forest, Clearfield, Clarion and Jefferson counties reported below zero readings of 2 to 5 de-

mildness for tomorrow in western burgh street. Pennsylvania. Mrs. Philomena Beck, 43, of McKees Rocks died soon after be-

secondary roads had by spots. The automobile club of Pittsburgh warned that turnpike temperatures early today averaged 3 degrees above zero.

Roeing, 32, and 29, were injured.

Thomas Danzey, 26, of Clinton, Pa., driver of the car, escaped serious injury. He said his car skidded out injury. He said his car skidded to the control of the car, escaped serious injury.

**DEATH RECORD** Thursday, February 3, 1949

Isaac James, 70, Aliquippa. Irwin Ernest Hixson, 69, Eden-

Possibility Of Meeting Of Four Major Powers Is Hope Of Delegates

U. S. REBUFF IS NOT FINAL MOVE, BELIEF

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 3. -The United Nations centered its hopes today on a meeting of the major powers to end the "cold war" despite the rebuff given in Washington to a Truman-Stalin

By PIERRE J. HUSS

After following the exchange of communications between Premier and International News Service European General Manager Kingsbury Smith, U. N. officials and delegates are convinced that the last move has not yet been

Observers claim that Secretary of State Dean Acheson's announce-ment gave rise to the impression that the way is open for a fourpower meeting.
Acheson said that President Tru-

man will not discuss international affairs with Stalin without the presence of French and British Further developments may occur

once pressure develops from the general assembly resolution sent by delayed until February 23. Mrs. John W. Robinett of Cum-Secretary General Trygve Lie to all governments. The resolution called upon the major powers to Conference Reported In Pro- settle their differences and take steps toward the achievement of a lasting peace.

Note Acheson's Charge Acheson's charge that Russia blocked international cooperation within the United Nations did not go unnoticed at Lake Success. This was taken as a sign that the secretary of state is inclined to move closer to the 58-nation organiza-

U. N. sources are convinced that is striving for a counter-move and

tion.

The general impression is grow (Continued on Page Two)

### **Expect Truman** To Give Stand **On Stalin Move**

President Truman is expected today to voice his personal rejection of two-power "peace" talks with Russia but to emphasize that the way is open for a Big Four parley which could end the "cold Blair Robinett, 27-year-old cruiting sergeant, of Oakland, Md.,

Mr. Truman's weekly news con- set aside ference at 4 p.m. (EST) will give the Chief Executive an opportunity to underline the refusal of the United States to accept Soviet Pre-

mier Stalin's overtures for a con-ference with the President. Secretary of State Acheson enunciated the American position when he devoted his entire news conference to discussion of the exchange of messages between Stalin and J. Kingsbury Smith, Europan general manager of In-ternational News Service. White House Secretary Charles

Ross, asked if the President will discuss the Stalin proposals at his news conference, pointed out that Mr. Truman will, of course, be "asked about" the matter.

### Car Skids, Crashes Into Bakery, Kills Woman At Work

burgh Are Injured As Car. Plunges Into Bakery

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3 .- (INS)-A woman bakery employe was killed ano two persons were in-The forecast, however, called jured today by a car which crashed for slightly higher temperatures through the wall of the bakery tonight with rain and increasing after skidding on ice in a Pitts-

generally dry today, but many secondary roads had icy spots. The Koenig, 32, and Chester R. Blumer,

as he made a turn, jumped a sidewalk and crashed through the wooden wall of the bakery. Blumer was making doughnuts and the two women were packing them. Mrs. Beck was pinned be-neath the doughnut rack. The

occurred.

### U. N. Hopes Center Soviet People Are Not Acheson States On Possible New Informed Of U.S. Stand U.S. Position On 'Cold War' Parley On Stalin's Peace Move

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.-The Soviet people were still uninformed to-U.S.-Soviet peace talks. News of Premier Stalin's offer

to meet President Truman in Russia, Poland, or Czechoslovakia was hailed by the Russians, meanwhile, as a great event. Soviet newspaper treated it as one of the world's most important stories since the end of the war.

Up to 6 a. m. (EST) today there was no publicity given in Russia to the U.S. reply made yesterday On every news review and or

**Annulment** 

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 3.

(INS)-Action to reverse the an-

nulment of a Bataan death march

survivor from his Philppine wife,

brought by his mother, today was

berland, Md., is seeking to have

the annulment granted her son,

Mrs. Jesuita Robinett \*

Is Sought

Reversal Of

full text of the exchange of tele grams between Stalin and INS' European General Manager Kingsday of U. S. Secretary of State European General Manager Kings-Acheson's rejection of separate bury Smith, in which the offer was made, were quoted in full. (All East European radio sta

tions, including the Belgrade and the Soviet-controlled German sta tions, gave the exchange of telegrams wide publicity.) The Russian "man on the street" greeted the news with outbursts of enthusiasm. On the streets of

Moscow this correspondent heard comments such as: "Our Stalin is like gold." "Our Stalin is a genius.

### (Continued on Page Two) New Attack On **Snowdrifts In**

Bulldozers Smash Way Through Snow Banks In Nebraska-Dakota

**Blizzard Area** 

S. Air Force and army mounted a new offensive today in their bat-tle to save western livestock and ranch families in the face of yet another blizzard threat.

DENVER, Feb. 3 .- (INS)-The

way through tough resisting snow of Britain and France as equal banks from western Nebraska and partners. restern South Dakota to blizzard-it eastern Nevada.

Air Force planes continued their

However, Acheson made it clear that Mr. Truman stands willing to meet Stalin in Washington only western South Dakota to blizzardhit eastern Nevada.

operation feedlift" flights to drop as much livestock feed as possible before the onslaughter of new snow expected in many sections of the Western Plains-Mountains area by

### More Snow

The storm was expected to bring tral Nevada today and occasional snow in Utah.

The cold, wintry drifts in west-ern Nebraska gave the army its greatest bulldozer operation since the Ledo Road in Burma. "Operation Snowbound" activities sent the (Continued on Page Two)

### Taylor Township Also Plans To Levy Wage Tax In July Taylor township school board Acheson said:

will levy a one per cent wage tax levy as of July 1. The school board has advertised and in so doing joins with Shenan-

He was granted the annulment In the case of each school board after he told Judge Charles G. Baker a story of having been forced to marry Jesuita Torres Y (Continued on Page Two)

the levy cannot be imposed until a big fo the beginning of the 1949-50 fiscal year which begins July 1.

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United States Stands Firm On Rejection Of Separate Peace With Russia

Stalin's Proposal

DOOR LEFT OPEN FOR BIG-FOUR PARLEY By JOHN A. REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .-The United States stood firm today on its rejection of a separate peace with Russia but left the door open for the Soviets to negotiate a big-four parley to end the

'cold war.' This position was enunciated Wednesday by Secretary of State Dean Acheson following an exchange of messages between Premier Stalin and J. Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service.

Stalin proposed a personal meet-ing between President Truman and imself in Russia, Poland or Czechoslavakia to discuss a possible Russo-American "pact of peace." Offer Turned Down

This offer was flatly turned down by the United States. Acheson said that it would not particinother blizzard threat.

Army bulldozers crunched their war" issues without the presence

> at the social level accorded visiting heads of state.

The secretary also emphasized that "all the normal channels of communication are open," including the United Nations, for a big-

A British foreign office spokesman said today that Britain 'thoroughly agreed" with the cuss a "peace pact" unilaterally with Russia.

The spokesman added that

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(INS)—

the British government's views have been transmitted to the State Department in Washing-

our conference on the thorny Berlin crisis, which figured prom-inently in the Stalin correspond-In announcing rejection of a Truman-Stalin peace conference,

### Would Make It Clear would like to make it clear

now that the United States would its intent to impose such a levy not discuss with any nation any and in so doing joins with Shenan-matter of direct interest to other go, Neshannock, Hickory and Unnations without the direct participation townships. Acheson kept the door open on big four parley, however, when

> with the other powers occupying western Germany, would, of course, consider carefully any pro-posal to solve the Berlin problem consistent with their rights, their duties and their obligations as occupying powers.

"The United States, together

Acheson's hour-long news con-ference was devoted to a detailed (Continued on Page Two)

### Inside Today's News Cross Word Society ..... Comics Theatrical

### **Arthur Mometer**



It's going to cost me money, that I know; a rather interesting piece of dough; half a dollar for an A, and I know I'll have to pay, for the contract that we entered made it so. Just a quarter for a B, and on that report ' see sev-eral of them, and the total starts to mount; for a failure I get paid, but I'm just a bit afraid that there's nothing on the card that I can count. It's a debt I do not mind, it's a very reial kind, for it's worth a half a buck to get an This report was quite a honey and it's going to cost me moneyand the weather hit a forty-one

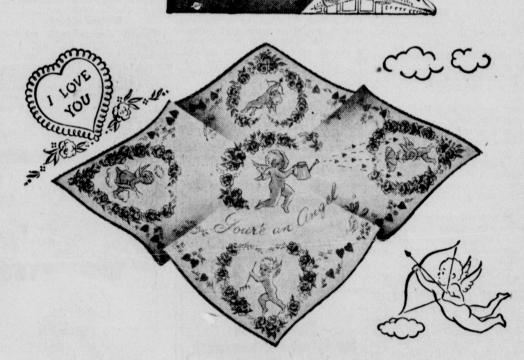
'Hot' Document Is Displayed

Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission holds aloft envelope containing quarterly report which he described women were scheduled to finish as "one of the hottest documents yet assembled," as he testified before the joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee Wednes-day afternoon in Washington, work 10 minutes after the aecident





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### **Defense Efforts** Are Rejected By Judge Medina

Charts Dealing With Occupation Of Jurors

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(INS)— Federal Judge Harold R. Medina rejected the defense efforts at the trial of 11 U. S. Communist leaders Tuesday to introduce 14 charts dealing with the occupations of members on New York juries from 1940 to 1949.

One of the "occupation charts" was titled "the social selection of

Rejection of the charts, over vigorous defense objections, saved considerable time at the slow-moving trial.

On the stand at the time was training at San Antonio, Tex., Prof. Doxey Wilkerson, Marxist edishing at Camp Kilmer, N. J. ucator, who was presenting a sta-tistical attack on the system of setistical attack on the system of se-lecting federal jurors. The defense the airforce. He received the

government that he had excluded housewives and retired persons

In an effort to speed the trial, Judge Medina ordered Wilkerson to shorten his answers and stop 'wandering around'

### Seaman Brooks Sees **World Navy Fashion**

William C. Brooks joined the navy to see the world but never dreamed that he would see so much of it in a year's time.

Brooks ia seaman on the USS Bristol, a destroyer that has just completed a good-will tour of European countries. While overseas he visited Norway, Holland, Belgium. Germany and France. On the tour Brooks was promoted to seaman and has made progress toward a gunnery rating.
His ship returned and tied up at

Newport, R. I., and the crew was granted a 10-day leave. After com-pleting the seemingly short stay with his parents at 813 Main street, New Castle, Brooks reports back to his ship Thursday and will prepare to get underway to China and the Far East.

### Rules Against Effort To Introduce Local Airman With Force In Greenland

Donald E. Swadener Promoted To Corporal; Is Radio Operator At Sanderstrumfjord

Word has been received by Mr and Mrs. G. J. Swadener of 704 Cleveland avenue that their son Pfc. Donald E. Swadener, now staioned at Sanderstrumfjord, Greenland, with the army airforce, has been promoted to corporal.

Cpl. Swadener joined the army airforce in 1947, taking his basic training at San Antonio, Tex., fin-

He was transferred to Green-Basis for the rejection of the charts was Wilkerson's admission under cross examination by the government that he had excluded housewives and

turns, he will recommend Greenland, as the temperature there has been hovering between 20 and 25

### 5 doctors prove this plan breaks the laxative habit



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J.H.W. GROUP TO CHOOSE OFFICERS

Jean Hill Williamson Missionary society of Highland U. P. church will assemble in the home of Mrs. J. Glenn Berry, 117 Hazelcroft avenue, Monday evening, February 7, at 8 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Mrs. Robert G. Dickson will lead

devotions, while Mrs. Mendel M.

Smith will discuss "Alaska." Mrs. Carl F. Cheers, Mrs. Charles Lumley, Mrs. Russell C. Tait, Mrs. Joseph E. McIlvenny, Miss Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Irvine A. Balph and Mrs. H. O. Stone compose the

Friday Lo Cour Chee, Mrs. Claudia Nelson, 208 S. Walnut street.

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To Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary, February 9





Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Benjamin Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman have of their son-in-law and years. er, Mr. and Mrs. Harry The

p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Kauffmann, 342 Landon avenue, spent practically all their lives in New Wilmington, will observe their New Wilmington. For six years golden wedding anniversary Feb. they resided in New Castle. Mr. 9 when they will be guests at a Kauffman conducted a grocery dinner to be held at noon at the store in New Wilmington for many

The couple have five children. Hayes, 344 Landon avenue.

Fifty guests have been invited to the dinner which will be followed by the dinner which will be lowed by open house from 2 to 4 Stella Morgan and Mrs. Bertha p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Hayes, both of New Wilmington.

Members of the Garden Council

of Lawrence county met Wednes-

ular luncheon meeting. The Oak-

wood Garden club acted as hos-

tess club for this meeting and

appointed in the Valentine motif

Miss Estelle Hoy, president of the Oakwood Garden club poured.

wood Garden club; second, Mrs. T. G. Allen, of the Conservation Dept. of Woman's Club; third, Mrs. F. W.

Moorehead, of Oakwood Garden

Winners of the house plant dis-

The next meeting will be March

Members of the C. T. P., of the

B. & O. railroad gathered for their regular 1 o'clock luncheon in the Y. W. C. A. green room on Wednes-

going to Mrs. B. Doneski, and Mrs.

March 2, is the next meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Free-man and Mrs. O. F. Shaffer. A

N. A. C. 1937 Miss Dorothy Sickles and Mrs. Margaret Pacelli entertained mem-bers of the N.A.C. 1937, in a local

Mrs. Theresa Clause, Mrs. Ann Collins and Mrs. Rose Patton. Miss Myrna Kelly presented handmade booklets to the members.

Lunch was served at the close

The next meeting will be March

2 in the same tea room, with Mrs.

Rose Scungio and Mrs. Marian Anzelotti, as hostesses. Mrs. An-

zelotti, the out of town member of the club, reside in Warren, O.

ea room, Wednesday evening.

ohn Cassanta.

of the evening.

as hostesses. There will be "a white elephant" exchange at this

Woman's Club.

Mrs. E. L. Davenport presided at

GARDEN COUNCIL

### RAINBOW SQUARE DANCE IS SUCCESS

Members of the Order of Rainbow For Girls. New Castle Assembly No. 1 held a square dance and day afternoon in the Guild Room box social following their regular of the Trinity church for their regbusiness meeting, Wednesday eve-

Approximately 60 young people attended and the dance, conducted by a Youngstown man was enjoyed fet style from a table, beautifully The box social that followed was also a great success. The boxes were all gaily decorated in Valentine colors. Two cars of Rainbow Girls from Franklin, Pa., visited the New Castle assembly Wednesday evening and all participated in the dance and social.

Miss Muriel VanDyke was gen-eral chairman from the Rainbow Assembly and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irwin were chairman from the Advisory Board. Miss Janet Lindsey is worthy advisor and Mrs. William Berkstresser is mother advisor of New Castle Assembly No.

W. M. S. of First Christian Women's Missionary society will have a tureen luncheon Friday afternoon, February 4, at 12:30 Oakwood Garden club. o'clock in the First Christian

church.
Mrs. Cloud Bowman and Mrs.
Clarence Miller will be responsible

play were: first, Mrs. Wallace
Wright, of Oakwood Garden club;
second and third, Mrs. T. G. Allen, for the program, when "Chinese of the Conservation department of Youth" will be discussed. Soap, wash cloths and towels will be taken for a box that will be sent 2, with the East Side Garden club to Puerto Rico.

Philadelphia Club

Mrs. Harvey Sweet, Neshannock avenue, entertained the Philadelphia club in her home Tuesday evening, when tokens for games went to Mrs. William Whiteford

and Mrs. C. M. Patterson.
Mrs. Patterson aided the hostess in serving lunch. Mrs. Chauncey Davis, 1047 West Washington street, will entertain at a Valentine in her home Tuesday evening, February 15.



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### WIMODAUSIS HAS ANNUAL PARTY

Wimodausis members held their annual party in the Cathedral on Wednesday afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served at 1 o'clock to approximately 450 ladies.

The tables were beautifully appointed in a spring motif. gardens of lovely plants and other potted plants in pastel colors were used as unique centerpieces. These were flanked with pink and green candles. Each guest received at her place a lovely miniature vase filled with pastel spring flowers. The dining room was decorated with streamers of pastel colored crepe paper, carrying out further the spring motif. At the base of the dining room's stage were large baskets of pastel flowers, the same as used in the vases

Mrs. Roy Long gave the invocation after which a lovely orchid was presented to Mrs. Walter Gil-more, president. Mrs. R. J. Basinger, general chairman of the party, made the presentation. She then escorted Mrs. Gilmore to the stage where she was seated with the past presidents of the organization. These ladies were each dress ed in the fashion representing the year in which she held office. Past presidents present were Mrs. Roy Long, Mrs. Fred Woods, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. Della Dague, Mrs. Olive Bolinger, Mrs. Dallas Hildebrand, Mrs. M. M. ngham and Mrs. Sara McKinley The stage was set in the manner of he dining room of a home, with he ladies named above acting as dinner guests of Mrs. Dale Gard-ner. The maid was played by Mrs Roy Ringer.

Music was provided by ladies singing behind stage, making a record effect. Soloists were Mrs. Adella Agnew, Mrs. William Felch and Mrs. Paul Weller. Accompanist was Mrs. Jacob Jordon.

Following the delicious luncheon and delightful program, Mrs Walter Gilmore was presented with lovely gift from the Wimodausis Her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Ki-minkinen, made the presentation. Mrs. \*R. J. Basinger, general

chairman in charge of arrangements, then introduced her committee chairmen and their commit-LUNCHEON-MEETING Chairmen were: dining room Mrs. George Reid; invitations and reservations, Mrs. Martha Berkheimer; program, Mrs. Paul Weller; cards, Mrs. M. M. Ingham, and games, Mrs. Sara Olmstead. Mrs. Basinger, along with these committee chairmen and their committees was responsible for the success

of this year's annual party.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the ladies adjourned to the east lodge room for an afternoon of cards and games. the meeting in the absence of the

### president, Mrs. Humphrey Rich-A.B.D. SOCIETY For the program feature, Mrs ENJOYS PROGRAM Richard Marquis introduced F. R.

Members of the A. B. D. society of the First Presbyterian church Carruth and Willard Tanney, who showed two illustrated films, enjoyed a musical program given "Weed No More" and "Doomsday by children of the members of the society Tuesday evening at the Winners for the plant display church. and arrangements were: First place, Miss Estelle Hoy of the Oak-

Miss Ruth Allen led the devo- JEWISH RELIEF tions, with Scripture reading and prayer, and Mrs. Earl Campbell presided at the meeting.

part were: piano solos by Rose-mary Koonce, Joana Walker and pella choir presented a program Mrs. Ray Huling, of G Susan Shira; violin solos by Kathy of nine selections. Rosenberger and Jim Caldwell; and Mrs. R. D. Rosenberger was an enjoyable feature. Music was It was voted HAS LUNCHEON Kathy Rosenberger, Susan Rosenberger, Susan Shira, Joana Walkilton Lewis presented a demonstration of magic.
The committee, Mrs. Anna

day afternoon, the Valentine motif predominating.
President Mrs. Ralph Audino was in charge afterwards. Mrs. Mary Wagner, Mrs. Frank Orth and Mrs. Kay Steele, served delicious refreshments in the valentine mo-Geddis captured the guest prize of the afternoon. An informal program followed with game awards

avenue, reecived the Busy Dozen club, Wednesday eving was the main pastime. club. Wednesday evening and sewdessert-luncheon will be featured at the Y.W.

Two guests were present: Mrs. Ernest Germani, and Mrs. Frank

Vignone. by the hostess, aided by her daughter, Violet Germani.

a lovely hostess' gift from the mem-Prizes for 500 were awarded to bers

February 16, is the meeting with Mrs. Philip Farone, Liberty street.

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PROGRAM ENJOYED

The Jewish Ladies Relief held their Good Neighbors. Miss Jean McKissock announced at Tifereth Israel synagogue Tuesthe program, and those taking day evening heard an excellent

Under the able direction of February 23. 'cello solos by Susan Rosenberger, and vocal solos by Betsy Kirk.

Helen Leslie, the choir presented the program in their inimitable mapping rondoring resolution of the program in their inimitable security. A string trio consisting of Susan Rosenberger, Kathy Rosenberger with much enthusiasm and spirit,

an enjoyable feature. Music was also furnished by a chorus of young people consisting of Ruth Allen, Jim Caldwell, Betsy Kirk, Rosemary Koonce, Bill Langan, Kethy, Rosemary Koonce, Bill Langan, A new tree-way of the meeting and program.

A new tree-way of the contribute to the Red Cross organization. Mrs. Gus Slovonsky, program chairman and first vice president presided during the meeting and program.

A new tree-way of Section One of the First Christian church, Wednesday evening, in her home. There were 18 present. It was voted to contribute to the Red Cross organization. Mrs. Gus Slovonsky, program chairman and first vice president the nome of Mrs. Ed. Prizes for 500 were awarded to tian church, Wednesday evening, in her home. There were 18 present. It was voted to contribute to the Red Cross organization. Mrs. Gus Slovonsky, program chairman and program and program and program. A new tree-way of Section One of the First Christian church, Wednesday evening, in her home. There were 18 present. A new tree-way of the evening the section of the first Christian church, Wednesday evening and program and progr A new treasurer, Mrs. Abe Fisher was elected to replace Mrs. David Victor, who resigned to room, beautifully decorated in the Minner. er, Jerry Rosenberger and Helen Langan. As a highlight of the evening Dick McKenzie and Hamsecretary.

secretary.

Immediately after business, tea
was served to the choir members
guests, the tables being nicely arranged. Hostoscar for the choir sale shapfragons
as a centerpiece.

Mrs. Charles Young, of East Wallace avenue, will entertain, the Section, February 16. ranged. Hostesses for the evening Mrs. Kay Steele, served delicious refreshments in the valentine moif.

Busy Dozen Club

Mrs. Rocco Germani, of Beatty

Mrs. Rocco Germani, of Beatty vonsky.

Good Neighbors Club

Members of the Good Neighbors club met in the home of Mrs. Rob-

day of Mrs. Edwards were remembered with beautiful gifts from

the hostess, assisted by the special

ENTERTAINED

Abe lowed by a social time. Lunch was served in a dining hostess, who was assisted by Mrs.

Club '48 Assembles

Mrs. Daniel Chiarini, 513 East Lutton street, entertained Club '48 in her home Wednesday evening, when each member presented a birthday gift to Mrs. Nicholas Nemo. Mrs. Louis George and the Misses Theresa and Mary George

Games were enjoyed with the ert Philshaw, of West Washington street, Wednesday evening.

door prize going to Mrs. Geno Sforzi. The hostess was aided by Later a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, aided by her daugher, Violet Germani.

Mrs. Germani was presented with lovely hostess' gift from the mem-lovely hostess' gift fr

sary of Mrs. Glitch and the birth- SISTERHOOD PLANS

FEBRUARY MEETING Members of the Tifereth Israel A delicious lunch was served by Sisterhood will meet at the Tif-ne hostess, assisted by the special ereth Israel Synagogue, Tuesday evening, February 8, at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Ray Huling, of Grandview avenue, will entertain the club, shown of the Jewish National Museum and members will bring unusual articles found in a Jew-

Members of the B. D. W. club Mrs. Ralph Newingham, of 418 gathered in the home of Mrs. Ed. Laurel Blvd., entertained members Conners, Blaine street, Tuesday. A delicious lunch was served by the

> The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harry McOwen, February 10.

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### **Norway Wants More Information**

Norwegian Foreign Minister States Position On Atlantic Defense Pact

OSLO, Feb. 3 .- (INS) - Nor- an, the present secretary. wegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange announced today that Nor-way needs more information be-formed to provide protection for Lange announced today that Norfore it will consider joining the west in the Atlantic defense pact. Fate stated, and also to assist with

fore the Norwegian parliament, men who were placed repeated that Norway feels it canon the United Nations alone for its security. But, he

We must have better material on this question (the Atlantic pact) than we have today."

Lange, in general, closely followed the position taken by his fire insurance companies doing country in its note to Russia business in the state of Pennsylearlier this week. That note, responding to Soviet requests for ties, which bring an average re-information on Norway's attitude, turn of four per cent, Mr. McFate rejected an implied Soviet warn-

ing not to join the west.

In a firm but conciliatory tone,
In a firm but conciliatory tone,
In an informal manner.

The bone was expressed that the cern" for liberty makes it "neces-sary" for her to consider allying dinners would be made an annual

### Legion Of Honor To Have Meeting

Plans Will Be Made For Annual Washington Birthday Party

sistory will have their semi-monthly meeting in The Cathedral ticular brand of sheep, which they Thursday evening, Commander A. raise.

will also be had on the proposal to change the meeting night.

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### FIREMEN HAVE DINNER MEETING

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On Defense Pact ceeded by Frank J. Connery, who served until 1925, when he was who served until 1903, and was sucsucceeded by J. Lee McFate, the present president. There have also been but three secretaries in this time, they being William J. Moffatt, who served until 1912, William Mc-Iver, in 1913, and George Buchan-

### Original Purpose

firemen who were injured and to maintain a burial fund, Mr. Mc-Lange, discussing the pact be- the support of the families of firemen who were placed in distress

> Firemen are now protected by an insurance policy, and while the required as often as in days gone by, they are ready and willing to serve in time of need. Their funds, which come from a tax on foreign vania, are invested in good securi-

herself to the U. S. and western Europe.

affair, so as to give the younger members an opportunity of becoming better acquainted, instead of having separate dinner meetings of the various volunteer organizations.

### WOOL GROWERS TO GATHER SATURDAY

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Penn State college, who is well known to local wool growers. He will discuss sheep management Members of the Legion of Honor and also the production of beef of the Valley of New Castle Concattle. Local wool growers will also tell why they like their par-

H. Lewis announced today.

Plans will be made for the annual Washington Birthday dinner, worker, has arranged a program which will take place on the night. est to the women.

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### **BOY MAY BE MURDER TRIAL WITNESS**



"SMILE FOR ME, BUTCH," Mrs. Betty Ferreri pleads with her 41/4year-old son, Vincent II, as she faces trial in Los Angeles for death of her husband. She is accused of striking her husband with a meatax after he had been shot by another. Jack Hardy, Mrs. Ferreri's attorney, hopes to call Vincent as a witness. (International)

### Kroger Employes Get Wage Raise PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3.—(INS)—

Wage increases in all classifications were granted employes of the Kroger Co. in the tri-state area today with the signing of a one-year contract with the AFL Amalganated Retail Food Store Employes,

The pay hike is retroactive to January 2, and covers 87 grocery stores in the tri-state district. It will cost the company some \$185,-000 a year.

The increases include \$3 to \$5 per week for head meat cutters, \$5 for journeyman meat cutters, while

back room cutters get \$6. Meat apprentices were given a \$4 weekly increase, head grocery and produce clerks, \$5 to \$7.50, male clerks \$2 to \$7 and female

The new contract also eliminated cleanup time and provided for vol-untary check-off of union dues.

# Eagles Auxiliary

Ladies of the Eagles Auxiliary held their regular meeting, at the Eagles Club, with Mrs. Dorothy Heckert in charge. A family tureen dinner was planned for Tuesday, February 8. Plans were also completed for the Calendar Tea to be held February 22, under the chair-manship of Mrs. Elgin McConnell.

The social period was directed by Mrs. Samuel Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Heckert, Mrs. Clarence Mc-Cune and Mrs. Arliss Crum. The door sprize was awarded to Mrs.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Fran-eis Eckart, Mrs. Elgin McConnell, Mrs. Charles Jameson and Mrs. The next regular meeting will be

### NEW ATTACK ON SNOWDRIFTS IN BLIZZARD AREA of Britain and France.

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heavy machines smashing through the snow clear up to the front doors of the western ranch and farm homes.

In adjoining eastern Wyoming and South Dakota several counties were placed on an "emergency

At the same time, the army announced that more than 1,700 snow-marooned persons had been reached by the army road clearing crews within the last 24 hours.

### Income Tax **Returns Prepared**

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### ACHESON STATES U. S. POSITION ON STALIN'S PROPOSAL

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analysis of two messages exchanged between Stalin and Smith. The secretary took them up point-by-point and stated the official American position on each.

### Four-Point Reply

The first note, which Smith received last Sunday, was a four-point reply in which Stalin viewed favorably a joint Russo-American non-aggression declaration, grad-ual disarmament, conditional lifting of the Berlin blockade and a meeting with Mr. Truman. In the second message Wednes-

day, the generalissimo said his health prevented a trip to Wash-ington, but he invited Mr. Truman to a conference in any one of five Soviet cities or "at the president's discretion" in Poland or Czecholovakia.

In this telegram, he said point-edly that "for a long time it was my wish to visit Washington and at one time I mentioned this to President Roosevelt at Yalta and A statement from Chairman loom (D) N. Y., of the House to President Truman at Potsdam." Kegular Meeting

Foreign Affairs Committee, underscored the congressional concension of the Eagles Auxiliary

Foreign Affairs Committee, underscored the congressional concensus. He said the exchange of notes the charge of the Eagles Auxiliary sus. He said the exchange of notes the charge of the Edward H. Pugh were held Wednesday at 2 p. m., in the Leyde Walker. Also for beautiful flowers and cars donated.

EDWARD WALKER, "exposes the Russian peace of-fensive for what, and all, that it

### is: Propaganda." Acheson's Points

isters and other existing international agencies.

2. Stalin can come to Washington any time he wants for a personal interview with Mr. Truman. The president will not again travel half way around the world to dis-

cuss outstanding problems. will not do so without the presence

such an agreement through their obligations under the 'solemn' United Nations.

5. Efforts of the United States to disarm, particularly by proposing international control of atomic Mrs. M energy, were thwarted by Russia.

6. Settlement of the Berlin blockade was proposed by the street, were conducted Wednesday United Nations Security Council afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the

could again start functioning and attempt to settle all outstanding problems regarding Germany.

### SEEK SEPARATE PEACE PLAN FOR

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navy's Yangtze squadron were reported lobbing shells two miles inland into the ranks of Communist troops attacking the key town of Icheng, 30 miles east of Nanking. The naval bombardment, sup-

Syracuse in 1893,

### Deaths Of The Day

Isaac James

Isaae James, of 113 Shaw street, Aliquippa, died Wednesday in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, after short illness, at the age of 70. Mr. James was well known in this city, having been a former hot mill worker at Shenango tin plant, moving to Aliquippa about forty years ago, where he was employed at the Jones and Laughlin tin plant with 1946. Since the tin plant until 1946. Since that time he has been tipstaff at the Beaver County Court House. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William James of Pittsburgh. Mr. James was a member of First Baptist church, Aliquippa, and of the Masonic Lodge.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bronwen Jenkins James, a daughter, Mrs. William Davies, of Aliquippa; two brothers, James E. James, of Pittsburgh, and William James, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Andy Caughey, of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will be con-ducted from the late residence, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Ernest Poole of First Baptist church, Aliquippa, officiating. In-terment will be in Oak Park cemetery, this city, Sunday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, with Rev. T. J. Jones of First Congregational church, officiating.

Irwin E. Hixson

Irwin Ernest Hixson, aged 69 years, died Wednesday evening at 10:45 o'clock at the home of his son, Kenneth Hixson, Edenburg 1. Death followed a three

Born in Fulton county, Pa., December 9, 1879, he was a son of Isaac and Sarah Mellott Hixson. Mr. Hixson, a retired farmer, resided in this vicinity since 1910, and attended Hillsville Methodist

If Mr, Hixson had lived until today, he and his wife, the former Miss Sarah Bottenfield, would have observed their 40th wedding anniversary.

Survivors in addition to his vidow include seven children, Hixson and Mrs. Helen both of New Middletown, Ralph O., Ethan Hixson, Petersburg, O., Kenneth Hixson, Edenburg, R. D. 1, Mrs. June Walters, Hillsville, and Mrs. Hazel Treharne and Mrs. Ethel Treharne, both of Youngs-town, O., and 14 grandchildren. He also leaves one brother, Wil-

liam Hixson, Bedford, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Clingerman, Youngstown, Mrs. B. A. Duvall and Mrs. Karl Erb, both of Canfield, O.

A son, Homer Hixson, died in 1934.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Cunningham funeral home, Bessemer, where o'clock friends may call at any time, with the family being present this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and the same hours Friday.

Interment will take place in Paradise Reformed cemetery, Mahoning county, O.

Frengel Funeral Time Funeral services for Ernest Frengel of R. D. 9, will be con-ducted Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the DeCarbo funeral home, East Lutton at Cunningham.

The body is at the funeral home where friends may call.

charge.

Burial was in Castle View burial park. Pallbearers were members of his Sunday school class: Gomer Acheson's Points

During his discussion of the INS correspondence, in which he said correspondence, in which he said correspondence.

his views "are not contrary to the president's," Acheson made these points:

1. If Russia is sincere in her was A. B. Haid; chaplain, Hollis desire to settle the cold war it P. Burke; officer of day, Joseph readily can be done through the Walzer; color bearers, James UN, the council of foreign min-Joseph Bober, and Robert firing squad, Norman Minner, John Kelly, Harry Graham and Ted Galanski; bugler was Joseph Cola-

Hamilton Funeral

Funeral services for Harry D. 3. If matters of substance are to be discussed, the United States Leyde mortuary, Wednesday at 3:30 Hamilton were conducted from the p. m., Rev. Robert Mayo in charge. Friends were pallbearers and 4. A declaration of peace between Russia and the U. S. is unnecessary since both are bound to Hamilton, of Detroit, Mich., and a number of nieces and nephews in California, Harrisburg and New

Mrs. McCune Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella B. McCune, 30 North Jefferson and vetoed by Russia.
7. Once the blockade is lifted the Council of Foreign Ministers Street Alliance church, officiating. A grandson of the deceased Stephen Bender, student at St Paul's Bible school, Minn., assisted in the services.

Arthur Pierce, Edward Donley, Carl Lutton, Stephen Bender, Edward Kennelly and Kenneth Un-NANKING AREA ger served as pallbearers.
Interment took place in Green wood cemetery.

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### SOVIET PEOPLE ARE NOT INFORMED OF U. S. STAND

(Continued from Page One) could answer both the first and | Cordero Robinett while fighting

second times with so much dig-Print Columns of Comment Soviet newspapers printed columns of world press comment on Stalin's first message to Kings-bury Smith. In that message Stalin said that he is willing to meet

President Truman and negotiate a no-war pact between Russia and The published comment included 62 lines in Pravda and Izvestia quoting Henry Wallace as saying "Stalin opened the door to peace

and the entire world demanded that the door remain open." Meanwhile, the Soviet people were also still in the dark about Norway's message to Russia earlier this week. In a reply to Soviet inquiries, Norway said that she is studying possible participation in the Atlantic defense pact because she is seriously concerned about her security.

### EXPECT TRUMAN TO GIVE STAND ON STALIN MOVE

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ing in the wake of Stalin's seconcommunication to I. N. S. that "something big" is in the wind. The same sources believe that if Stalin calls off the "peace offen-sive" and drops his offer to meet Truman, a new and violent propaganda campaign against the west may be launched by the Kremlin.

### Card Of Thanks

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### REVERSAL OF ANNULMENT IS SOUGHT Pa Newc Observes

(Continued from Page One) with the guerrillas in the Philip

pines during World War II. Returns to Manila The delay came after a witness for Robinett, William Sines, 69, testified the sergeant had been in unloading huge cars of cinders from the railroad siding and transporting them to various spots about the district. Thus far, only a small

keeping company with his 22-year-old niece, Jean Leighton, a drug dent has been made in the supply store clerk in Oakland. The jurist ordered a further check by the divorce commissionof ashes already piled up for use. Caution used by rural residents in starting fires coupled with the good weather during the earlier er of Robinett's army records of allotmen tpay to his wife, and a check by the sergeant's attorney with authorities in Manila regardpart of the winter has saved many runs by the faithful volunteer fire-

ing a marriage license.

Mrs. Robinett has returned her native Manila.

serious fires thus far this winter have occurred in the rural sections of the county. Where adequate Robinett's mother is opposing the annulment because, she said, water supplies are on hand rural wants her two grandchildren fire losses are cut to a minimum. to have their legal name and to receive proper support.

torists travel without getting into serious accidents. Many cars which leads in the production of kaolin, used generally in the manufacture of porcelain ware and tiles. Oslo-Copper is Norway's chief

Raleigh, N. C .- North Carolina

mineral product, although in recent. years extensive iron mines have been developed in the north.

snowfall, still carry a several inch coating on the back window thus obliterating all rear vision whatsoever. A few seconds work would have the hazardous conditions rem-

Pa Newe wonders how some mo-

sat outside during the last heavy

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crews are spending their extra time

men about the county. Very few

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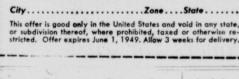
porting fiercely resisting National hospital improves, and each year records exceed the one from the ist ground forces, was designed apparently to slow, if not stem, a year previous. southward Communist onslaught To prove to all interested that he means business where favoritism toward the Yangtze's north bank. Icheng is two miles north of the is concerned, Mr. Stork again delivered a "just" number of "bun-dles" during the month of Janu-Despite the unexpected Nationalist opposition, the Red forces were reported to have captured more than 50 per cent of Icheng yester-There were 54 babies born in the New Castle hospital, and again day. Their drive, breaking a weekhe delivered 27 girls, and 27 boys. long lull on the civil war fronts, Can anything be fairer? was believed aimed at reaching and crossing China's greatest river. Card Of Thanks Syracuse, N. Y.—First by-product I wish to thank all those who assisted me and for kindnesses coke ovens in America-now the shown at the time of my accident source of 200,000 different com-Friday. modities from coal-were built at MRS. GLADYS SIPE

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### State Liquor Board **Employes Ask Raise**

day was confronted with an independent union's demand for wage boosts for 2,500 state store workers. Board Chairman Frederick T. Gelder said a proposed wage can republics.

schedule, which was not disclosed, indicated exhaustive study before a decision could be made. The wage proposals were made

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### **Work Of Alcoholics** Anonymous Is Told **To Kiwanis Members**

Ohio Member Explains How Organization Aids Addicts Of Alcohol

How "Alcoholics Anonymous," that organization composed of who have overcome the disease of alcoholism, has helped many with their problem of getting back on the road to abstinence was told to members of the New Castle Kiwanis club, at their noon luncheon meeting in The Castleton, Wednesday. The speaker was L. L. Van Epps, a nember from a nearby Ohio city. Having overcome the habit hemselves, members of the or-

ganization have devoted them-selves to helping others. He stated that there are 2,584 groups scattered throughout the world, devoted to helping those tho would like to quit drinking, but just don't seem to have the willpower to do so without help.

Last November, they held a banquet in New York, which was attended by 4,000 members. Most of those who have been helped have been men and women who have been worthwhile members of society, but who have lost their

grip and drifted downhill. He stated that recently, the group in this area secured enough funds to establish a hospital in Youngstown, where nineteen persons are given treatment for alcoholism weekly, approximately 50 per cent of whom become rehabil-

### **Resident Visiting Texas Tells Of Snow**

louston Has Four Inches Of Snow. Sunday; 39 Accidents; Million Damage To Cattle And Crops

In a letter from George Sillman of this city, visiting in Houston, Tex., he states that "Snow in Houston makes more headlines than a two or three million dollar industry taking over a new site. Sunday, it snowed more in one day than in any one day for the past nine years, a total of four inches fell in 12 hours, and we had to be in it. Everyone was thrilled except we New Castleites. We came here to

"Houston doesn't even own a snowplow, so the highway depart-ment urged motorists to stay home, cidents were recorded. Harris county estimated damage will be at a closed hearing with LCB offi-at least a million dollars in cattle and crops.

"But on the other hand, it had its bright moments; Junior at last multi-million dollar monopoly, to- Board Employes headed by Jack saw his first real snow; makeshift sleds were made in a hurry; open season on people with hats or any-Nicaragua has the largest land thing that moved. Sunday was a area of any of the Central Ameripictures were taken in Houston than at the president's inaugural.

"The city auditorium was an open house to those seeking shel-Sunday, a week ago, the thermometer hovered in the eighties. So what next Sunday will bring we'll have to wait and see. But in in New Castle as it has in the past, I'm afraid the population will increase with five (meaning the writer and family)."

### **Local Students** State Orchestra **Concert Members**

Two senior high school students, Robert Flarida and William Kin-nard, have been selected to repre-New Castle at the Pennsyl vania Music Association All-state Orchestra Festival at Greensburg February 10, 11, 12.

Flarida plays the viola and Kinnard the string bass in the senior high school orchestra here under direction of Joe F. Replogle. Two is the maximum number participants from the school allow ed in the all-state orchestra.

The collection of musicians from all portion of the state will present two concerts, two broadcasts, have many hours of rehearsal and participate in several social activities while in Greensburg.

Capt. Thomas Whiting will be the guest conductor for the occa-sion and Harold F. Beach the fes-

### Health Talks

By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

MILK AND WATER

Milk is a very valuable kind of food. It is the food which helps us at both ends of life. Baby lives on milk for quite a while. Granddad depends on it when he comes to

the end of the road.

Milk provides protein and fat and sugar and water. Those are the principal ingredients but there are other valuable things besides. Milk may be diluted or evaporated or condensed and still be useful as food. When water is taken out of it the food value re-

Perhaps no other food is used in so many different forms. Cheese, ice cream, whey, buttermilk, milk shake, butter and bonny klabber It is used in baking and cooking all over the world.

Old Bossie does a good job.

### Hints On Etiquette

Don't visit at another table when you're dining out. Say "Hello," and back to your escort or "date" o will be embarrassed if you stay talking to your friends.



### WASHINGTON CALLING

Pacific, Colonel Arvey did some the new governor. Virtually every hard thinking. Returning to be- state institution is clamoring for come the Democratic boss of Chicago, he first backed Martin Ken- obvious economy must be effected. nelly as a reform mayor. Then a year ago he put his support behind Mr. Stevenson for governor and morous, good-natured air, which is average child under fourteen or fifteen to earn money, even for anyone had said five years ago that such a political miracle could hapsure thing essentially direct and unafficient or governor and morous, good-natured air, which is average child under fourteen or fifteen to earn money, even for immediate spending. Of course, you can pay him for jobs about the pen here, he would have been fected about him. quickly hustled off to one of the state's overcrowded mental insti-

Fine Product of Lever Brothers Company

estimated \$2,000,000 spent for former Gov. Dwight Green. Jobspatronage-are a substitute for

All the demands come down on more money at the same time that Governor Stevenson ordinarily looks out on the world with a hu-

surveying the horrendous house-cleaning job to be done, he looks

### THE PARENT **PROBLEM** (Continued from Page Four)

home. But if you do you will make it hard for him to learn to share in normal home responsibilities.

city calls for money. For his cam- may too deeply entrenched. But to spend as he likes, give such at a I shall discuss tomorrow. Into this paign last fall Governor Stevenson you know here is a man who is go- regular .time, say once a week. whole subject I go much further Vanport and Bridgewater.

cient evils that benefit the few and nickel he receives this week to add be had in a stamped envelope by burden the many. to the nickel he will receive next week in order to buy something

with a dime, he has made the greatest step in using money well.

Most parents th'-' of an allow-ance only as "pocket money." But a good allowance, by the time the child is seven, eight or ten includes a small amount for pocket money (to spend fout as he pleases) and and returned to his home in Aligroups of regular and specific quippa.

fare, lunch, school supplies. Lead automobile were killed in the actor such gradually. Aim for the cident, which occurred near Erie time when your child is in high school and he can operate on an allowance spreading over a period cleaning job to be done, he looks grim. The old habits, the old inYet, machine politics in a big difference, the familiar venality begins to receive a nickel or dime matter of savings and allowances by the Beaver Valley Ministerial

### ALIQUIPPA CHIEF OUT OF HOSPITAL

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Feb. 3 .- (INS) -Police Chief Trevor Jenkins, who mobile accident, has been released bigger amount budgeted under from St. Vincent's hospital, Erie,

Two other occupants of Jenkins' cident, which occurred near Erie last December.

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SO SAFE FOR CLOTHES SO KIND TO HANDS

Gei the giant size! Economical! Convenient!

American high school or college training have a broad scope of edu

English fluently as well as his na-

the result that for generations the

great masses have grown up in iso-

lation or insularity, always breed-

ing grounds for supernationalism.
Sponsors of the "Council of Eu-

rope" obviously have no intention

of "collectivizing" education or anything else in their part of the

The object seems to be the op-

posite—to spread high intelligence. its resultant culture and will to

peace over the widest possible area.

It is an undertaking that may

By ERICH BRANDEIS

A friend of ours called my wife

She s a good friend-the kind

My wife got scared.
"Anything serious?" she asked.
"No nothing serious," said the

"It's a new card game and I just

'Gin rummy is dead. So is Okla-

Well, this friend of ours has lived

in Hollywood for many years and only recently returned to New York.

She knows everybody, and if everybody were playing it in the

best movie and radio circles, who

were we here in rural Connecticut

So we invited our friend and her husband to dinner for Sunday.

And they came, full of thirst, ap-

In the meantime I made some

inquiries around our own parts. We have so many writers and

artists and show people living here

that our ilk is worth about a dime

a dozen when there is a good

But we do get around. And we

do try to know what's going on in

Nobody had ever heard of Ca-

But our friend insisted.
"Be the first," she said. "After

while everybody will be playing

So we played Canasta, out of a

Canasta. And you'll have the laugh

It is the Argentine version of Gin

Rummy-although it isn't really

At any rate, there are four

deuces in the deck of 104 cards

and four jokers. These are wild cards and come in pretty handy.

which must be of the same kind, you have a Canasta, which counts

for 300 points, (or 500 if none of

It's interesting enough, all right,

Well, we played and played until

three o'clock.
Then night lunch until three

forty-five. At almost four our

My wife washed the dishes and

And today I have to write a

But we have learned to play

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One hundred years ago, in 1848,

friends got into their car and drove back to New York—fifty

but I don't believe it will ever re-

If you have seven cards, four of

anything like gin rummy.

the seven cards are wild).

place anything else.

I went to bed.

column, tired as I am.

homa. Canasta is all they do in

called Canasta. Everybody is play-

ing it out there.

Hollywood now.

not to learn it'

market.

on them.

from Hollywood

petite and Canasta.

it direct from Hollywood. It's

on the phone from New York last

whom you forgive almost anything. She was all excited.

potentialities.

But by the same token such advantages are not permitted those whose financial status prevents them from studying abroad with

It it difficult to find a con-

### NEW CASTLE NEWS



### TAX BOYS BACK AWAY

Talk of an excess profits tax has all but died out in begin in London on August 2. Washington. And after scanning higher corporation taxes in the three common languagessome administration men are getting cold feet. The reason is that recession signs are growing.

The Truman administration can hardly see its way clear to hiking taxes when purchasing power may need other four for assistance in intera shot in the arm. The President vetoed the Republican change of culture and knowledge tax slash (like the Taft-Hartley bill, it was passed over his veto) last year on the argument that it increased pur- tions affecting travel, reception chasing power at a time when the fight was on infla-chasing power at a time when the fight was on infla-chasing power at a time when the fight was on infla-conference will be held in Brus-

Now there is a growing feeling in Washington that the fight is going to be on deflation. If that is true, then Mr. Truman should now favor lowering of taxes.

Higher taxes will decrease purchasing power and employment. Fortune Magazine issues the warning that if corporation taxes are increased, corporations will quit investing for expansion and unemployment will go up

Looking over the field, the Washington experts would like to increase excise taxes on jewelry, furs, luggage, communications and other items. The trouble with that is that demand for these items has slackened because of high prices reflecting burdensome taxes. More taxes on them would be fatal.

It is too much to expect the Washington boys to gives up and concede that the tax structure in America is already higher than the consumer can bear. They thrive on government expansion. The health of the country now calls for less spending and lower taxes, but there are few signs that espousal of such a course would be productive of votes.

### THEY WILL CRY OUT

Speaking to the Economic Club in New York City, former President Hoover made a prediction that is cerfain to come true. He said that "cries of anguish" will arise when Congress gets the report of the Commission ods at home on Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government, which he heads.

They will, indeed. Some have heard already, particthey will, indeed. Some lave devernment Accountilar specialized lines.

Leading that will leighth, regular exchange of docing Office. The report recommends changes that will cause great pain to many office-holders if they are put tors, social workers and students in specialized fields on a constantinto effect. The fearful will raise their voices in the hope that will be not only heard but heeded on Capitol Hill. Since we may, as Mr. Hoover said, look for this phenomenon, his counsel on what our attitude should be is worth attention. He advised bearing in mind that the report is the work of "12 devoted citizens who have given 18 months to this inquiry or inquest" and who have been **Problem** supported by 350 others.

Citizens, he added, should not quickly dismiss the commission's proposal "on the strength of someone who is being hurt" because: "If no one is being hurt, you can take it that it is not a reorganization of the federal government."

There can be no argument about that. Some people must be hurt if the government is to be put on a more efficient basis. Taxpayers, who have been supporting inefficient government, will not worry much about that. for mere luxury, has so many ma-They have been hurt for a long time, but they haven't terial things lavished upon him, become used to it.

### THOSE OLD FASHIONED MILLIONS

Once upon a time—if you like fairy tales—budgets gets it to spend himself.

Poor Example were bulit in millions. Federal and state budgets that is.

Then came the first billion dollar national budget and the economists along with the man in the street began to themselves and their children,

try was headed for the rocks. The Federal government couldn't spend that much money and still operate honestly.

Then with the social and commercial pressures to spend more and more on luxuries for children,

But we passed the billion dollar mark. Two billions, deny themselves and to cut down five billions, and now over forty-two billions for the na- on the essential needs of the famtional budget. Gone is the idea that somebody will have have what other children have. to pay the bill, gone is the idea of national thrift. Spend, Parents seem to grow less and less and spend and spend.

into the big league of tax spenders. Our budget for the ent and future welfare, but what next biennium will be over a billion dollars. Breaking it the children want. The prevailing down so ordinary folks can understand it, that's \$1000 philosophy is not that "children should be first" in what they need each, approximately, for every man, woman and child in but first in what they want. the commonwealth.

What pikers those framers of the Constitution of 1873 seem today? They said—and it's still in the constitution—that the limit of our bonded indebtedness should what they should, beginning with the baby, but in a family atmosnever be more than one million dollars.

We've dented that idea a few times by passing spethey skillfully win him to accept cial amendments to provide for some special work. But wise denials in accordance with the any day now we'll probably pass an amendment adding fare. One of the hardest problems more millions to our indebtedness.

The term millions, seems old fashioned today. Some-how our people have arrived at the idea that the govern-the well-to-do is in as great need ment pocketbook is bottomless.

We're just kidding ourselves of course. Those millions and billions we are piling up are debts against all training more since he may, eventof us. Some day we'll have to pay. Or at least the coming generations will.

Wonder what they will say?

### In View Of News Of The World By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

The first impact of the estab- | Europeans with an equivalent of Western Powers of a 'Council of Europe" has diminished today and deep study is being given to practical means of build-ing reality from a 350-year old ple, does not know French and ing reality from a 350-year old

This system of planned coopera-tion among the Western nations, But by the fisrt proposed by France's Duc De Sully more than three centuries ago, is being hailed in Europe as the possible solution to manifield difficulties.

But far beyond mere praise-mak ing speeches, sponsors of the "council" already have drafted a program some aspects of which will be activated immediately.

Possibilities Seen

Broadly, this is what its supporters deem possible in the immediate

First, inauguration of school and college courses in which teachers signatory nations-Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—will exchange views on current and future problems. Introductory sessions wil

Looking At Second, compilation of a manual English-French and Dutch-fo general guidance.

Third, educational exhibitions to be prepared by each of the par-ticipating countries to tour the

Fourth, each country will supply all possible information on condisels to initiate this work.

"Honley," she said, "I must see you and Erich as soon as possible. It's important!' The fourth item on the agenda may prove in the not far distant future to have been the most admirable and forward-looking angle of the whole project.

Exchange of Students friend, "but it's sensational.

Exchange of students has been encouraged to a degree in Europe and it is not unusual to encounter a highly-educated European with degrees after his name signifying that he has attended universities from Upsala to Istanbul.

But this always has been confined more or less to an intellec-tual aristocracy with sufficient tual aristocracy with sufficient wealth to subsidize extensive travel and expensive residence abroad.

The present idea is to start this

sort of interchange in early youth with reciprocal agreements where-by expenses would be kept to a

Nothing could seem better de igned than this to break down the barriers of misunderstandings and clashing traditions which have held up Europe's progress and made her Fifth, automatic interchange of

educational films produced in each country. The United Nations has a similar cultural project under Sixth, regular assignment of edu-cational inspectors from each coun-

try to visit the others and draw upon their observations for improvement or modification of meth-

Development of Social Service Seventh, development of social services in every field-medicine, hospitalization, elimination of nar-cotic traffic and vice—along sim-

ncreasing scale. It is a noteworthy fact that

# By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TEACHING WISE USE OF MONEY

Although wise use of mony is so very important for the future welfare, success and happiness of the child, he rarely gains good education in handling money wisely.

In the frst place nearly every child from early infancy onward so rarely has his unnecessary wants denied, and is so encouraged to acquire more needless wants, that he has almost no experience at learning true values of money and at using money well when he

A billion dollars? Outrageous. Fantastic. The countries that they are a poor example in thrift to their growing children. resistent to these pressures. The criterion of most parents is not so Now our own Commonwealth of Pennsylvania gets much what they themselves and

Wise young parents consider the present and future needs of the growing child, for his health and best education, and they plan ac-cordingly. They not only deny him phere of love and companionship is to limit expenditure on the growing child and money he may the well-to-do is in as great need as the child in a family of very limited income, of learning economy and thrift. Often he needs this ually, have more funds and prop-

Average Child There's no normal way for the (Continued on Page Five)

erty entrusted to his responsibility

### One's Meat, Another's Poison



### Washington Calling

### New Governor Makes Discoveries

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3.— Well, the seasoned politician speaks
The average citizen who drops his cynically of a category called ballot in the box with a virtuous "honest graft". By this he means

ble of politics, is making some weeks in office. The governor's salary is \$12,000 a year, plus a house, a car and driver and a mod-

situation here is fairly typical of the other 47 states. costs the governor \$50,000 a year and to the prestige of his astonishing victory of last fall, Governor just to maintain himself in the office. For example, he is expected to contribute an amount usually Stevenson has succeeded in per set by precedent, to every good and suading some able men to take re sponsible jobs in his administration charitable cause in the state, both big and little. If he doesn't, a at less than adequate salaries. Hi black mark is put against his recdirector of finance is George Mitchell, a tax economist with the ord and he is labeled a tightwad Federal Reserve bank in Chicago

Where Does Difference Come From where does the difference between \$12,000 and \$50,000 come?

### little red instruction book that somebody had sent our friend One Man's Opinion

By Walter Kiernan

Rudy Vallee are back all looking as good as new.

Some freshmen will be swallow ing goldfish again, a swimmer will attempt the English channel, Bill Green will announce a new AFL-CIO peace plan and we can revel

In their seersuckers and saddle shoes they can hardly be distinheir expense accounts.

But the word is they will be back fighting for justice for the honest working man as soon as the north warms up a little.

And it is not to be thought that the boys are loafing in Miami .

showed American ironmaster paid Mr. Truman's labor bill was thordouble the wages prevalent in oughly examined on the beach and found to contain a little sand.

### From Me To You

Brrrrrr . . got a bit on the chilly side last night and early this Who was it that complained about January being so warm. There is one thing to console us at this time . . . the cold morning. Who was it that complained about January being and wet? There is one thing to console us at this time . . . weather can't last too much longer . . . not more than five and a half ... surely it will warm up by the 4th of July. now however, the children of our community are enjoying some ex-cellent sledriding. Watched a few last night . . . whiz they went . . what laughter and good times they seemed to be having in large quantities. As some wag said once . . . too had childhood has to be wasted on children . . What we older ones need is a good belly laugh each day . . . In this day and age it's sometimes difficult to accomplish that feat.

For real enjoyment . . . tonight gives an opportunity . . although you probably won't have belly laughs you should receive some mighty good relaxing music. The Cathedral should be filled to the roof . . . when the conductor raises his baton and starts out the symphonic orchestra. Those who haven't purchased tickets . . . will probably be able to do so at the door tonight.

Joe would like to talk to Harry Truman . and they say that Joe would like to see Washington and the United States, BUT . . . (yes there is a kicker) leave him out of his sight . . Well, may States, BUT . . . (yes there is a kicker) . . . his doctor says he can't leave him out of his sight . . Well, maybe the doctor would like to see the USA too . . . surely there is enough money in the Soviet Treasury to finance two round trip tickets to this part of the world or maybe Joe won't come over here for fear he would like our straight. Spike was a drummer in of life and wouldn't be satisfied to continue his present role when a band for years before he hit the way of life and wouldn't be satisfied to continue his present role when eturned to Black Bread and vodka.

. we assure you that we will not serve hot dogs if you come over here . . . we reserve that type of food for royalty if you come Joe you will be served only our common foods . . . F orange juice and crisp delicious smoke bacon for breakfast . . green salad for lunch and then for dinner in the evening out, you will think you are in heaven . . . Roast beef that melts in your mouth . . . and ice cream.

(By Marquis Childs)

It sometimes seems that state

of \$100,000,000 and the budget for

Yet, the boss of this huge enter-

prise is paid a pathetically inade-

quate salary and hampered at al-

most every turn. While the equa-

tion of who gets what is somewhat

more hardboiled in Illinois, the

Thanks to his own reputation

Sensible Purchasing System

Mr. Mitchell hopes to put in

every dollar of value for each dol

lar that it spends. One of the

years has been in the purchase of

supplies for state institutions.
Governor Stevenson's director of

mines is James W. Starks, a coal

company executive with expert knowledge. Mr. Starks will move

at once to reform the coal mine

inspection system, riddled in the recent past with favoritism and in-

efficiency, one result of which was

The fact that these changes are

being made in Illinois where from

time to time the political level has

sunk mighty low is in itself extra-

ordinary. Col. Jacob M. Arvey has

Serving through some of the

fiercest battles of the war in (Continued on Page Five)

sense that he has done his civic the kind of kickback that may cost duty until another election rolls the taxpayers little or nothing and around seldom comes up against may not involve any major turpithe harsh reality of who gets what tude. under the American political system of the present day. A window governments were deliberately dedressing of history and campaign signed to put the highest reward speeches stands between the citi-zen and the men he elects to pub-of Illinois last year had a payroll lic office.

the coming years is tentatively set Stevenson, himself a comparatively at \$1,200,000,000. newcomer to the rough-and-tumstartling discoveries in his first

est expense allowance. Yet, by a rough estimate, #

sensible purchasing system so that the state will get approximately

the tragic Centralia disaster that took 111 lives.

Currently the AFL executive board is in Miami fighting sun-burn and the battles of the op-

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST CONFLICT

had a lot to do with it.

A headache was the lady's woo And into a rage she flew, The clerk was troubled, too.

The lady thought that she should Allowed attention kind,

But we are made that none can see What's on each other's mind

A headache is a fretting pain That anger often starts, But there are those who must At work with aching hearts.

Oh lady, if you could have known The hurt that salesgirl hid, There is no doubt you would have

More patience than you did (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest

### **OBS UPON A TIME**

CATHY DOWNS was a successful magazine cover girl when she igned a screen contract. Cathy was born in Port Jefferson, L. I. and had no theatrical experience prior to her film debut. She spends most of her time studying dramatics and diction; likes to collect Mexican pottery and read good books. Cathy is unmarried at pres-

SPIKE JONES, star of "Spike Jones' Show," on radio, doesn't burlesque every song played by his wacky band, believing it's good to do some numbers jackpot with his City Slickers. His first band was organized when Spike was in high school at Long Beach, Calif., and was called "Spike Jones and His Five Tacks." Spike married his former vocalist, Helen Greco. His ambition is to settle down in California and raise a large family.

### Traffic Troubles Aired

There has been an interesting switch on the American who goes abroad amongst the backward Europeans, lords it over them for their old-fashioned ways and is inclined to talk patronizingly about our own great technological sables were to the control of the contro

great technological achievements. An Italian gentleman, Signor Ezio Ginobbi, here from Rome as a delegate to the international travel conference of the American Automobile Association, has had the following to say about our town:

"New York seems to have a long way to go to relieve the surpris-ingly slipshod traffic troubles. One travels here by plane across vast differences in a few hours, only to find it necessary to spend almost as many hours in traffic jams the first day here. In some ways, New York reminds me of our medieval Italian towns, just totally unfitted for modern automotive transportation.

### You Know, He's Right

And by cracky, you know, he's right.

And after the Signor begins to get around a bit he will not confine his remarks to the beautiful but hopelessly cluttered city of New York. My experience is that travel in Chicago's downtown, Loop and business district is an absolute mess, that it is pure torture to operate a motor vehicle in the busy sections of Los Angeles or San Francisco, that try-ing to drive through the cities of Baltimore and Washington leaves one a candidate for the sanitarium and that no American city of any size is coping sensibly with its growing traffic problem. The day when, as Time Magazine pointed out not long ago, cars will be locked bumper to bumper in every city street, never to move again, is not far off.

For instance, the invention of the traffic light has probably contri-buted to the saving of life and limb and permitted a certain regular flow of traffic, but so help me, nobody seems to know how to use it probably with the result that for every human saved from being ground under a wheel another is sacrificed via high blood pressure, nervous breakdown and apoplexy.

### Traffic Light Intervals

I am thinking particularly of the way the traffic light interval is organized in Chicago and Detroit where the red light seems to be carefully timed to catch and stop you at every how short the block. Go and stop, stop and go! It may be an engaging little municipal game, but it is no joke to a gent in a cab trying to make the railroad station in fifteen minutes or the airport in an hour. I just don't think anybody really understands traffic lights or how to work Here in New York which is laid out long and narrow, we give

north and south-bound traffic a minute of green light and east and west cross-town a half a minute. The cross-town lights are staggered progressively so that with reasonably clear streets one can proceed across from one river to the other with only about a ten-second wait at

By means of this system, a good cab jockey going, let us say, downtown from the west side to an address on the east side, can so play his lights that he proceeds downtown for two blocks, then left turns for a block, again descends two blocks and again turns a block eastward and never encounters a red light in the process.

### Slipshod Method

But this is just where Fra. Ginobbi's criticism of our being slipshod becomes so pertinent. Having acquired somebody in that department who at least knows how to time and set a traffic light so as to get the most good and a swift-flowing stream of traffic out of it, the rest of the job-keeping the streets cleared—is done so haphazardly, or not at all, that the motorist cannot take advantage of the lights and in the busy sections, traffic cross-town will jam up half way across the city.

Our one-way cross-town streets will carry four cars abreast, two

when cars are parked at either curb and there usually are, even in the No-Parking streets But for want of painting white lines in the streets and teaching drivers to keep to the lanes, double parking, trucks unloading end-wise, no right turns, etc., traffic in our busiest streets is jammed in a single line

Thanks for deflating us, friend Ginobbi. Slipshod is the word, all

Mud Puddles

SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT

like to go fishing—some were happy to go fishing quietly, like Mr. Cleveland—and some were not satisfied with anything less than a

battleship to take them on their

fishing expeditons. And some, like

Cal Coolidge, did not like fishing

We now have a president who

seems to have acquired self-confi-

dence. He has shown it by his ac-

tions on his Key West vacation. Mr. Truman did not fish. All presi-

to join Indian tribes and kiss all

the babies that are handled up to

tion that the public expects and

So Mr. Truman did a lot of

One thing is certain—there are

men, like Cleveland, and we have

president who played at golf but

who was unable on account of his

avoirdupois to keep an eye on the

ball, so he did not amount to much

swimming and hiking and sun-

even a little bit.

We have had presidents who

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### State Police Say: Motorists are asked to report

intoxicated pedestrians seen along the highway. Of late several pedestrians were killed along rural highways in Troop "D" area and a number of these were reported to have been in-toxicated. For no other apparent reason they either stepped or staggered into the path of mov-ing vehicles. The motoring public can assist the State Police by reporting any pedestrians who are on or along the rural highways in an apparently intoxicated condition. Such quite often can be removed by police to a point of safety.

### lar that it spends. One of the greatest sources of graft in recent They Say

in office, just as they are supposed WASHINGTON-President Truman . . . "The nation is in a dif-ferent situation than ever before them while they are campaigning for office. It is a form of recreain its history . . . we must be economically sound talk about the things that we want demands from its chief executive. Communists and fellow travel-

bathing. He even grew a beard. He left the angling to his wife and DENVER—Sen. Pat McCarran daughter. That seems to be an exhibition of confidence in himself. Somehow or other Mr. Truman distract attention of the U.S. from Asia by the 'peace offensive'. It is all a part of a pattern which has feels certain now that the people been repeated so often that we should bow our heads in shame to allow ourselves to be fooled again." are behind him. several forms of recreation and amusement for which no president

MIAMI-Joseph Keenan, directhas yet fallen. We have had fisheror of the AFL League for Political Education . . . "The Taft-Hartley had hunters and rough riders like law will not 'unshackle' labor un- Theodore Roosevelt. We had a less the corresponding state laws also are abolished.

WASHINGTON - James Forrestal, defense secretary . . . "For the next four or five years the Air Force must be held to a strength equal to the Army and Navy.'

### **BIBLE THOUGHT**

I come quickly; and my reward cording as his work shall be. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last. Frances E. Willard emperance leader.

as a golfer. We now have a president who likes to swim and bathe in the sun and take long walks. But we have had no baseball player, no tennis player and no great bridge player among our presi-

There is an opportunity, always,

The National Statuary Hall, in the capitol at Washington, contains the statue of only one woman-Frances E. Willard of Illinois, noted

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### **Will Question** Clark's Stand On Labor Bill

By PHILLIPS J. BECK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Senate Republicans today trained their heavy guns on Attorney General Tom Clark and accused him of covering up weaknesses in the ad-ministration's proposed new labor

Sens. Donnell (R) Mo., and Morse (R) Ore., planned a full-dress assault on Clark's written opinion that President Truman always has access to the courts to protect the nation in major strikes. Clark declared the administration measure would not leave the nation helpless in a coal strike even though it would repeal the Taft-Hartley law and knock out that statute's 80-day anti-strike in-

This did not satisfy minority members of the Senate Labor committee who grilled administration witnesses mercilessly in a day-andnight session designed to speed the Democratic bill through Con-

Donnell declared:
"Secretary of Labor Tobin clearly pointed out there is no injunction in this bill for national emergency strikes.

"I think they recognized this weakness and an effort was made to secure an attorney general's opinion that may reassure the na-tion the President has innate rights to go to court for an injunction.

"I know of no authority anywhere that says the President of the United States has such power." Sen. Thomas (D) Utah, commit-tee chairman, promised Donnell the floor today for an expansion of his argument but said that Clark would not be called before the committee to defend his views.

### **Divorce Suit** Filed Against Harry Cushing

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(INS) A divorce suit charging cruelty v. Cook Cushing, 25, film proand heir to a railroad for-

suit was entered against n's actress-wife, Georgette or, who is in Paris.

brief complaint yesterday tated the couple was married in Las Vages, Nev., on August 24, 1947, and separated last October 1. Cushing said there was no community property. .

A similar complaint was filed by Miss Windsor last April but was discussed last December when the comin agreed to a reconciliation.

In the previous suit Miss Windsor asked for \$1,200 a month alimony. She estimated Cushing's income at \$750,000 a year from trust funds worth \$1,500,000.

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### THEFAMILY **SCRAPBOOK**

By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



Parental Affection During the School Years

In spite of appearances to the contrary, children in the 8 to 12year range need and want expressions of affection just as much as do their younger brothers and sis-

ters. They may say, "Aw, that mushy stuff!" when mother tries to kiss them. They may resist other demonstrations of affection that ionstrations of affection that hey craved when they

Because they want to be thought grown-up by their pals—not to be a mommy's boy or girl—they will act as though they couldn't stand any show of affection. And we should respect this feeling. To at-tempt to force our affections on them when they are trying to prove to themselves and to others that they don't have to be taken

care of like a baby is undersirable.
Yet the need for knowing that
they are liked and loved is still strong. Probably the best way to get the idea across is through an apparently off-hand pat on the back or an affectionate slap on the seat. They'll appreciate this sort of thing and won't feel the need to resist it as they would a more intimate kind of affection.

### Wage Tax Decision Of Interest Here

Lackawanna Co. Court Rules Both **Municipality And School District** Can Impose Taxes On Worker

Judge T. Linus Hoban of Scranton has ruled that a worker can be assessed a wage tax by both a nunicipality and a school district. Gomer Morgan of Taylor boro. Lackawanna count appealed such a taxation to the court and the judge has ruled that the tax was

Apparently this case is not the same as ones that will probably be started in this county after July
1. Townships adjoining New Castle
have levied a ten mill wage tax,
the same size as that levied by the

Attorneys for the township school boards contend the workers living in the township and working in New Castle must be given credit for the tax imposed by the

city Solicitor Robert M. White holds that the taxes are not "like taxes" and that no credit can be allowed. No test can be had of the issue until after July 1 when the township school heard tax see the township school board tax goes

The decision of Judge Hoban merely rules that a worker in a community can be assessed a wage tax by both the municipality and the school board.

The Spanish and French made several unsuccessful attempts to colonize the area now known as the state of South Carolina be-tween 1526 and 1566. The first permanent colony was established in 1577 by Spaniards on the present Parris Island. It was 'andoned in 1587 because of the activities of Sir Francis Drake and hostile Indians



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### **Mayor Issues** Statement On **Tax Deduction**

sued a statement relative to pay-roll tax deductions at the National Radiator plant, or any other plant, located outside the city of New

brief, the statement says that, any employe of such a plant who es in the city does not desire the ction made at the plant, it is privilege not to have the de-ction made and make his own ment at the city tax office.

Mayor's Statement
The mayor's statement follows:

n regard to the dispute over Payroll tax deductions at the National Radiator Co. or any other National Radiator Co. or any other plant not located in the City of New Castle, I as Mayor with the other members of Council and Mr. McClung, wish to state that it was never our intention to force any particle the city to deduct outside the city to deduct "However, Mr. McClung talked

with the various plants outside the city and they very generously of-fered to render this service for the city, where the employees residing in the city, expressed a willing-ness to have it done this way. City council and myself certainly ap-preciated the fine cooperation of these plants; but we would like it expressly understood that if any employee of a plant located outside the city but residing in the city of New Castle, does not desire to have the 1% payroll tax deducted from his pay check, it is his privilege not to have the deflection made and make his average. duction made and make his own payment at our tax office. We would also like it brought to your ployees working and living in Shen-ango, Union or any other town-, we have no jurisdiction over same and have not professed

If we had been notified of the unwillingness to have this tax deducted, by any employee residing in the city, but employed by a corporation located outside of the city limits, it could have been taken care of very satisfactorily and certainly without the procedure that is now under way".

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### WOW! 'FAKE' DIVORCE IS REAL!



eranged into a real one is problem of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell, whose marital ties were severed when Cleveland Press reporter Leonard Hammer (inset) obtained what he thought was a phony decree for them in Cleveland Common Pleas court of Judge Samuel H. Silbert. He just wanted to prove anyone could get one without any evidence. Campbell is makeup editor of the Press. The judge refused to vacate the evidenceless, lawyerless decree, which Hammer's familiarity with court procedure enabled him to "put through."
Not only that—the marriage license bureau wouldn't issue the Campbells a license to be remarried!

### PRESS BUTTON -- CRADLE ROCKS SELF



JIM CRANFIL, Albany, Ind., winds up a self-rocking cradle which he and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wheat, his step-father and mother, invented. The Wheats look on as Jim operates the mechanical baby bed, powered by wound-up springs like a clock. (International)



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### **Expect Philip To** Set Style Pace

Prince Holds Place Formerly Held By Prince Of Wales In World Fashion Setting

LONDON-(INS)-Prince Philip of Edinburgh, consort of Princess Elizabeth, today is regarded by Britain's leading tailors as the man who will set world masculine fashions for the next 20 years.

The manager of a prominent Saville Row tailoring company told International News Service: "Today he occupies the place that used to be held by the Prince

of Wales, the present Duke of Windsor. What Prince Philip wears will be accepted as correct all over Since the institution is world-

famous, this reporter asked the manager if he could quote him by name regarding his opinion of Prince Philip's new role.

No Publicity, Please "No," said the manager stiffly

we do not advertise in the newspapers or periodicals, and any pub-licity would be contrary to our He relented, however, in his at-

titude as much as to disclose that Saville Row had felt the effects of the following of Prince Philip's White carnations with dinner

jackets (the florists have benefited greatly from this innovation.) 2. Suede shoes, instead of pat-ent leather, for evening wear. (The London "boot" makers are not quite sure what they think of this.) Black waistcoats (vests to you) with morning coats instead of the traditional grey doublebreasted waistcoat.

ones with morning clothes. Duluth-Richest and most accessible iron ore deposits in the world raising projects to be held in the of its farming land is improved. are located on the famous Mesabi near future and it was voted to range in Minnesota.

4. Fancy ties instead of grey

### True Cross Section of U.S. Boyhood



The Boy Scouts of America, observing its 39th anniversary from Feb, 6 to 12, has influenced the lives of 15,500,000 boys and leaders since 1910. Boys of all walks of life, from every city, town and most villages and hamlets as well, enjoy the game of Scouting. Here is a veritable cross section of American boyhood.

### RELIEF CORPS HAS MEETING

Members of the Lewis E. Simons Women's Relief Corp No. 11 Auxiliary of the G. A. R., held White their regular meeting, Tuesday in Malta Hall.

Albany, N. Y.—Almost three-fourths of New York state is devot-Plans were made for money ed to farming and about two-thirds

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast send a contribution to the March

of Dimes. Mrs. Blanche Lewis was

in charge of the meeting.

A social time followed at which

time prizes for games were award-

ed to Mrs. Ida Kuder, Mrs. Nettie

Dute, Mrs. Anna Nolte and Mrs

### **Medic Ouestions Kinsey Reports**

Now Written Reveals More Nakedly Scientific Aspects

Kinsey report on male sexual be-havior is questioned by a Denver havior is questioned by a Denver psychiatrist, Dr. Bradford Murphy reged "a good deal of cautious reserve" in consideration of the Kinsey study. The psychiatrist asserted:

The psychiatrist asserted:
"It is doubtful if any important ook written in our time reveals the confused and bewilder the bebook written in our time reveals more nakedly and cruelly the nonscientific aspects of our so-called 'social sciences' and their pro-cedures and technics."

as truly scientific as it is exciting and provocative it would indeed be a major contribution of very great importance to our understanding

"Open to Question"

Doubts That Any Important Book is entirely dependent upon the accuracy of its statistical data and upon the technics and methods used in securing such data. And it DENVER .- (INS)-Value of the is just here that the validity of this work is open to question.'

wildered," he said, "in a world where moral values are more and more diluted by the opportunism edures and technics."

"If this report," he added, "were the unbeliever."

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### French Newspaper Recalls Roosevelt's Trip While Very Ill

Says Roosevelt Went To Yalta To Meet Stalin While 'At Death's Door

PARIS, Feb. 3.—(INS)—A French newspaper commented today that the late President Roosevelt travelled by auto and ship while "at death's door" to meet Soviet Premier Stalin in Yalta.

The comment, made by the Paris Conservative daily L'Aurore, summed up the reaction of one seg ment of French public opinion to Stalin's offer, through International News Service, to meet President Truman in Russia, Poland, or

Czechoslovakia. The offer, and the American state department reaction turning it down were the headline stories in all French newspapers today. attitudes on both were divided

French Premier Henri Queville

"Let the Soviet lift the block ade of Berlin if they wish to prove their peaceful intentions.

Sidesteps Question But Queuille sidestepped the question of whether France may take the initiative in attempting to arrange a Truman-Stalin meeting in Paris. He said only:

in ways best calculated to serve the cause of world peace. Queuille also commented on Stalin's statement that doctors forbid his journeying to Washington with

'France will act with the Allies

the statement 'I do not know if President Truman's health will permit him to go to Russia.

L'Aurore headlines its story: 'Stalin maneuvers, is ill, and feigns to invite Truman to Mos-

two Leftist newspapers But called for a Truman-Stalin meeting while the Communist press denounced the U.S. for not accepting the bid.

The Leftist organ Liberation ers said that President Truman was elected "by voters who were choosing peace," and deplored as "miserable pretexts" the reason given for his refusal to meet the Soviet

Milan, Italy-Foundations of the famous Milan cathedral were laid in 1386, but the structure was not completed until 427 years later.

### NEW! HIGH-SPEED RELIEF FOR MUSTEROLE • LINIMENT their earthly ills. We are next told that Jesus

Jesus Begins His Work

CHRIST TEACHES THE GOSPEL, HEALS THE SICK



Christ teaching in the synagogue at Capernaum. "Jesus of Nazareth . . . : went about doing good God was with Him."-Acts 10:38.

went to Capernaum, north of the

the spirit cried out, "Let us alone;

Jesus reproved the evil spirit

mandeth He even the

Simon

spirits, and they do obey Him."

Jesus had, just before this,

brother Andrew to follow Him.

and when they left the synagogue,

went to the home of

Now Simon's mother-in-law was ill with a fever, and when they told Jesus, He went to her, took

her by the hand and raised her

up-and at once the fever left her and she waited upon them all. That evening, "when the sun did set," the people brought all

their sick relatives and friends, and those that were suffering from evil spirits, and He healed many, but in the morning. Jesus rose ur

early and went to a solitary place

However, He was not long alone, for Simon and the others went after Him, and when they found Him they said "All men seek Thee." But Jesus said, "Let us go

into the next towns, that I may preach there also, for therefore came I forth." So Jesus preached

A leper came to Jesus, probably hearing of His healing powers, and "kneeling down to Him, saying unto Him, If Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean," he moved the Master with compassional statements.

sion and doubtless touched Him

by his faith, so the Lord put out His hand and touched the poor

man, and said, "I will; be thou

cure, but to go to the priest for

lawful cleansing. The man, how-ever, told everyone, so that the crowds were so great that Jesus could not enter the city, so He

St. Mark tells us that Jesus then returned to His home city,

Nazareth, and preached in the temple, and, as we were told in

temple, and, as we were told in a recent lesson, the townpeople who heard Him were amazed that this carpenter's son, whom they had known as a boy in the home of His father, Joseph, spoke with such authority, and they grew angry with Him when He told them that "No prophet is acceptable in his own country," and some truths of the scripture, and they took Him into the hills out-

they took Him into the hills outside the city with the intention of casting Him down from the height, but Jesus passed through the midst of them and "went His

These home town people had expected Him to perform miracles for them as He had in Capernaum, and when He quoted from the Scriptures that Elijah healed not

a widow of Israel when a famine came, but a woman of Sidom, and that while there were lepers in Israel at the time of Elisha, it was the Syrian, Naaman, whom the

prophet healed, they were "filled

with Wrain.

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Drive Slow-Children Move Fast

"**Old at 40, 50, 60?**"

- Man. You're Crazy

went into the desert.

The leper immediately became clean, and Jesus told him not to say anything to anyone about the

the synagogues throughout

and prayed.

Galilee.

clean.

Peter

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

John The Baptist was imprisoned at the very beginning of Jesus' ministry, and the Lord Sea of Galilee, in the hills, and on the Sabbath He went into the synagogue and taught.

The people who heard Him never saw him again. The two men were related, as their mothers were cousins, according to the Gospel of St. Luke (Luke 1:36).

The people who heard Him were amazed, for He spoke to them "as one that had authority," not as on outsider or as one of the scribes.

The first words recorded of the naum was a man who was af-Master when He began to preach flicted with an unclean spirit, and were strangely like those of John the spirit cried out, "Let us alone; The time is fulfilled, and the what have we to do with Thee kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the gospel."
This said He in Galilee, where
The time is fulfilled, and relationship and heal-

Thou come to destroy us? I know He began His teaching and healing, and where He spent a good deal of His brief life on earth. Jesus was about 32 years old at this time. He had spent His boyhood in Nazareth of Galilee; the larger number of His miracles were later performed there.

Jesus loved solitude, but He also liked people, and this crowded part of the country was where the chose to linger as there was He chose to linger, as there was work to be done, both in teaching gospel and in healing

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Appreciation Meeting Largely Attended; Modern Contemportended; Modern Contempo American Bard.

Roll call for last evening was in Driftwind. the reading by Miss Rhodes bear-Biographies Castle Poetry group, met in the public library, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and proved a highly interest-

gave the acceptance news of her Frankenberg. President Miss Garnett Rhodes poem in Driftwind; and received a was in charge. It was voted to of- prize for submitting the best poem John Malcolm Brinnin, Paul Good-

four: R. F. Blackmur, Kenneth ruary 18 of the '40's is the theme of the Mrs. Josephine Bruce Alexander, Fearing, Gene Derwood and Lloyd

Miss Garnet Rhodes spoke on

the acceptance of two of her poems gram portion with biographies of: Biographies of modern contem- worth, Robert Lowell and Jean were loitering in and around the

ing and educational discussion of ings from Lucille Chandler, of the Mildred Gardner gave the life of ducted at the YW on Friday, Feb

RUNAWAYS APPREHENDED Richard Reiner, 17, and Robert Maier, 16, of Pittsburgh, were from home, and attaches of the Ruth Hershberger, Coman Leaven- restaurant notified police they

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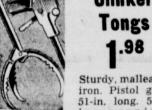
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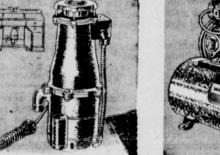
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cloths, and (3) fishnet stoles, so

realistic they cry for minnows. from grandma's era, are being shown today in three modern versessories. They're accepted as part and Virginia.

Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carilina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

porch mats; (2) checkered gingham shoulders, chicken feather hats stoles, patterned from tavern table- and peacock colors in men's sus-

The states in the Union which The style trio are designed for require the payment of a poll tax erated 72 hours without reaching Stoles, which are really "steals" beach and play wear and are as a prerequisite to voting are Alfrom grandma's era, are being matched to hat and handles as a prerequisite to voting are Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi Mississippi, declared.

of a "back-to-nature" trend in fashion, exemplified also in bare Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

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### Stalin Messages Are Broadcast To Russian People

On Moscow Radio Seven Hours After First News Of Statement Was Given

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(INS)—The Moscow radio broadcast last night the full texts of today's messages between Premier Stalin and Kingsbury Smith of International News Service in which Stalin said he could not journey to Washington

because of the state of his health. Moscow's broadcast began some seven hours after first news of Stalin's new statement, suggesting a meeting with President Truman in Russia, Poland or Czechslovakia, was flashed to the world by Smith' from Paris.

The Soviet monitor in London said the texts of the Stalin and Smith telegrams were broadcast not only to the outside world but on the "main Moscow beam"—which means throughout the So-

Soviet People Informed monitor cleared up a question as to whether the Russian people them-selves would be informed through the Stalin message that the premier was not in the best of health.

It was believed to be the first time that Stalin has directly informed the Russian people that his health is not of the best.

As heard in London, the Moscow radio broadcast contained the full texts of the Stalin and Smith telegrams-with only the slightest differences in translation—as they were made public by the Interna-tional News Service European generai manager in Paris.
The Moscow broadcast began

with an announcement to the effect that there had been "further correspondence" between Premier Stalin and Smith

### **Acquittal Verdict** In O'Malley Case

Former Chief Magistrate Freed Of Charges After Philadelphia Trial

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—(INS) Former Chief Magistrate John J. O'Malley was in seclusion today after his acquittal by a jury on all 206 counts of malfeasance in office with which the commonwealth

sought to convict him. The panel of six men and six women deliberated less than two hours after the 10-day trial came to a close last night, and returned the "not guilty" verdict to epecially presiding Judge W. Russell Carr of Fayette county.

Julius Tomar, foreman of the jury, said the acquittal verdict was unanimous on the first ballot, unlike the jury which presided over the case last November and deliba verdict, causing a mistrial to be

The pronouncement by the jury was greeted by cheers and gasps in the crowded courtroom as a mob surged to shake the dapper magis-trate's hand. O'Malley seemed quite nervous and restrained with

A few minutes after the verdict, in years covered the beaches with been added to the car stealing engine. he left the courtroom behind the portection of a flying wedge of five policemen who cleared the way through the crowds.

### Firemen Thanked For Efficient Job

Judge And Mrs. John G. Lamoree **Express Appreciation For** Saving Home

In a letter to Fire Chief Herman . Steinbrink, Judge and Mrs. John G. Lamoree express their appreciation for the splendid job they did in saving the Lamoree home from destruction by fire last week

Their letter follows:

Dear Mr. Steinbrink: Mrs. Lamoree and I are deeply grateful to the New Castle fire department and particularly to those members whose efforts saved our home early Sunday morning, January 30, 1949. Their courage, capability and courtesy are something we shall never forget and we feel most fortunate that the department composed of such fine men. Please accept our profound grat-

Sincerely yours, JOHN G. LAMOREE

### Texas Girl Fish **Have No Brothers**

AUSTIN, Tex. - (INS) - While matriachry is being discussed in the human world, a few poor fish under the waters of Texas and Mexico already have given up the

The Mollienisia Formosa, a fish whose name is a lot longer than it is, always looks like a mama. This is easy. It has no poppa. What's more, an "Amazon Molly,

to pick on a name its own size is always a she—never a he. This has puzzled scientists and eliminated Father's Day.

The little — over-an-inch-long minnow, is the pet study of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hubbs of the Scripps Institution in Austin, Tex. Although the couple has collected the minnows by the thousands, they're never come across anything but girls' schools.

The Hubbs even have tried crossing the Molly with other species in an attempt to promote at least a one part Molly-boy. Out of the 8,000 children from such unions, the Hubbs got 8,000 disappoint-

When the Mollys want to settle down and hear the splatter of lit-tle fins, they usually pick on northern Mexico and Texas, like their cousins, the Mexican sword-

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at Seaside are bemoaning the fact the winter.

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laws permit the sale of colored margarine. Here's hoping that SOON the law will let you have yellow Nucoa everywhere—and at no extra cost to you for Federal and state

### **Cleveland Priest** Victim Of Flames **At Mount Clemens**

St. Joseph's Sanitarium Burns, 30 Persons Flee Fire In Zero Weather

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Feb. 3.—(INS)—A Cleveland priest died today in a fire which swept St. Joseph's sanitarium at Mount Clemens and routed 30 persons in a baby much like the old three-MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Feb.

He was the Rev. Thomas Berry, 52, who was suffocated when flames swept the ground floor of the building. His body was found "I kept sticking either myself or "I kept sticking either "I kept sticking either "I kept sticking either "I kept sticki

in his room. been injured.

mined immediately. nuns fled in their nightclothes to be manufactured in three sizes-

Mrs. Martha V. Thurner, night registrar at St. Joseph's hospital adjoining the fire-swept building, said Fr. Berry had been at the

sanitarium for a week.

She reported the blaze broke out apparently in the first-floor The flames were confined to the interior of the structure.
Firemen from Mount Clemens and nearby Selfridge Field battled the blaze to keep it from spreading to the hospital building.

### **Charges Against** House Members Officially Dropped

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—(INS)
—The House of Representatives on
Wednesday officially dropped against two members whose seats were challenged.

The action was taken upon recommendation of Judiciary Committee Chairman John H. McKin-

ney (R) of Venango.

He said an investigation of charges that Rep. Benjamin S.

Altshuler (R) Philadelphia was not the charge of the district force. a resident of the district from which he was elected failed to disclose any disqualifying evi-

McKinney explained that four Berks county citizens who chal-lenged the citizenship of Andrew Kondrath (D) Berks failed to appear to testify before a committee

hearing last week.

He added that he believed the charges should fail "through lack of prosecution."

Santiago, Chile—Southernmost city in the world is Magallanes, Chile, located in the Straits of Magellan, center of a rich sheep in-

### **Pinless Diaper Now Developed**

CASPER, Wyo. — (INS) — That fundamental clothing item for infants—the safety-pinned diaper— may become archaic within the next few years. The danger that baby may get

stuck with a safety pin has prompted Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Casper to devise a pinless type of diaper.

coronered garb. It fastens with

the baby when he was little, so I No one else was reported to have simply sat down and made up a method of eliminating the safety Cause of the fire was not deter- pin hazard.

She has applied for a patent on Twenty-five other guests and five the diaper protectors, which will small, medium and large.



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### **Magician Prefers Oldsters To Young**

people are harder to fool than the "old folks," according to a Ne"magic" twelve years and is a conbraska Wesleyan student who is an tributor to magical magazines. He

Eugene E. Gloye, 20 - year - old gicians' market.

"I find young people more cautious and harder to fool. Older Church. people are easier to impress. They LINCOLN, Neb.—(INS)—Young seem to have less imagination. I much prefer working with high

school or college audiences." also has patented two "tricks" which are being sold on the ma-

blades and needles as part of his and hopes to become a minister in the Evangelical and Reformed the exception of Saturday evening.

### Wesleyan Youth Series Continues

Methodist church is making good progress, with good attendances re-Houdini" who "swallows" razor The talented young artist is ported at each service. The serv- Newton in 1668.

This evening, Rev. Olin Pfautz and his young people of Niles, Ohio, will conduct the program. evening, Rev. Friday Kuhn, of Greenville, Pa., will speak and won Sunday, Rev. Claude Eshelman of Rochester, Pa., will be heard morning and evening.

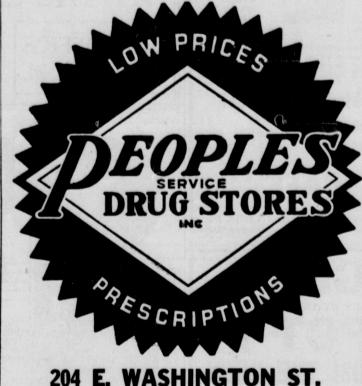
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### K. Of C. Council Will Give Degrees program has been entire afternoon.

Rudolph Kuerner, district deputy Jews

of the K. of C. of Sharon will be present. The local council will have charge of giving the degree. program has been arranged for the

Baghdad, city of caliphs of story and legend, dates back into dim the first degree to a large class antiquity. It is the capital and large of candidates, on Sunday afternoon, est city of Iraq, and is built on the February 6, at 1:30 o'clock. The right and left bank of the Tigris affair will take place in the club river. It has a population of half rooms, 349½ East Washington a million inhabitants, predominitely Arabic but containing 90,000



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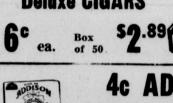
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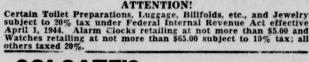


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OTHER EVENTS

undertaking, according to the annual financial report of the county.

in small checks and the total num-ber of checks and the bookkeeping required in a year was large. The

ministration. In recent months the court has been cracking down more on husbands and fathers who walk off and leave their families. Court orders are issued for payment to wives and families but occasionally some lad thinks the court didn't mean One such case was recently before the court where a man failed to obey the court order. His address for several months will be

An effort is being made by the county commissioners to save a playground in Ellport. Citizens of the boro have asked the county commissioners to do something and the commissioners have agreed to do all that is legally possible.

of Foreign Wars hired a bulldozer and cleared off a large section of uneven ground and converted into a playground for the Ellport youngsters. Across the road is

fiating for the purchase of the ground for a parking lot.

If the property can be purchased at a reasonable price the commis-sioners expect to buy it. If an excessive price is put upon it they have access to condemnation pro-

CONTESTED DIVORCE SUIT Before Judge W. Walter Braham on Wednesday morning the contested divorce suit of W. J. Davies against Anne Mae Davies was heard. Mr. Davies charges desertion. Mrs. Davies denies the al-

### APPLICATIONS

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There are 137,000 clergymen in the United States, states a Twentieth Century Fund report. There by the pastor, Rev. Oliver W. Hurst. were 137 clergymen for every 100,

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In addition to being juvenile and parole officer, Jack M. Dunlap is engaged in a fairly large financial In 1948 there passed through Mr. Dunlap's hands a total of \$176,008.12, all of which had to do with deserted wives or families,

or probationary cases. Payments to wives alone came to \$18,882.34. To wives and children, \$63,330.37; children with mother or wife, \$71,454.20; persons or institutions, \$9.602.70; parents, \$3962.39; doctors and hospital costs, \$1723.90; court costs, \$2070.30; sheriff's costs, \$5.90; department of public assistance, \$216; miscellaneous costs, \$161.75.

Most of this money went out county assumes all the cost of ad-

Blaw-Knox, Pa. That's where the workhouse is located.

### TO SAVE PLAYGROUND

Some time ago the Veterans

The playground is about the only safe place where such recreational facilities could be used. Recently it was said by the petitioners that the owner of the saloon was nego-

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votional period with Rev. Hurst, Mrs. R. E. Elmore and Paul Fombelle taking part Miss Verlee Armstrong, church clerk, was in charge of the pro-gram. Several selection were given by the Vocalaires-Walter Luik-

hart, Charles Shaw, Jack McMillin and Harry Spence, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Luikhart. Sheets with Bible questions, also as to Pennsylvania cities, were handed out to those assembled, for answers. There was group singing

led by Miss Armstrong, accom-panied by Mrs. William Bowman. Popular chorus selections were given by a male quintet, Rev. Hurst, Paul Fombelle, Will Harris, W. H. Luikhart and Roy Griffiths. The group guessed titles of songs played on piano by Mrs. Luikhart. The gathering closed with group singing and "America The Beauti-

Committee of arrangements was William Bowman, Paul Fombelle. Mrs. Alec Gardner, Mrs. Charles Metzler and Miss Verlee Arm-

### College Freshmen **Problems Discussed**

James Berkstresser of 423 Northview avenue spoke to a group of seniors at the high school Wednesday morning who signified their interest in enrolling in an engineering course when graduated.

Mr. Berkstresser was graduated from New Castle senior high school in June, 1948. He has just completed his first semester at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cambridge, Mass. His recent experiences enabled him to give an interesting and enlightening talk on the problems of a college fresh-man, especially those problems en-

### **Two Soviet Fliers** Coming To U.S.

FRANKFURT, Feb. 3.—(INS)-Two Soviet airmen who fled Russia left the Rhine-Main Airbase in Western Germany Wednesday for a tour of the United States. The flyers, Peter Pirasov and Anatoly Barasov, are coming to the U.S. under the sponsorship of the Virginia Chamber of Com-

They have been granted one-year visitors' visas to the U.S. and hope to become citizens.

### Try And Stop Me

paper in the Catskills found that some prankster had stolen all the letter "S's" from his type cabinet, ognizes me," complained one. "Do

hath tholen into our compothing me.' room and theedaddled with all our etheth. We mutht therefore apol-

ogithe to our readerth for the inthipid appearance of thith week'th 'Thentinel'.

come we thee thith dirty thnake in the grath about the premitheth, we will thoot him tho full of holeth, he will rethemble a thwithth cheethe. Thank you."

Two Broadway characters were

and inserted the following apology in his next issue:

you have the same trouble?"
"Not at all said the other. "I just

"Thome thneaking theoundrel knock on his glasses and say it's

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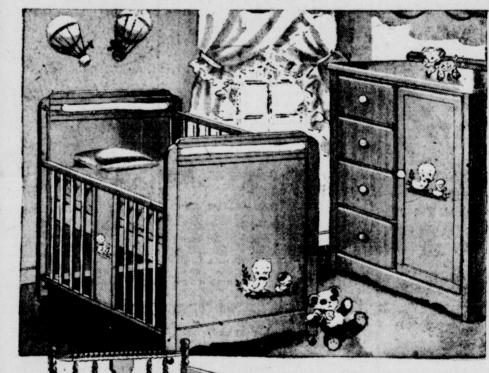
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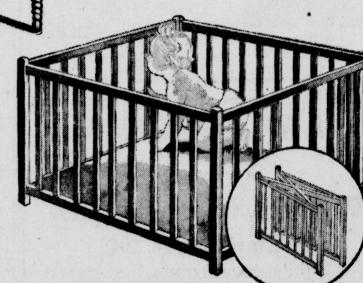
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### Could Retain Some Taft-Hartley Law Features

Top Government Witness Agrees Some Features Would Not "Harm" Labor Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(INS) -A top government witness agreed Wednesday that some features of the Taft-Hartley law could be retained in the administration's new labor measure without "harming"

However, the witness, National Labor Relations Board Chairman Paul Herzog, firmly opposed the injunction weapon in labor dis-"causing more resentment" than the results justify. Herzog testified before the Sen-

ate Labor committe after committee Democrats easily defeated a Republican vote against night sesions. The minority contended the administration is resorting to "steamroller" tactics in its efforts to whip a new labor law through

### Could Retain Some

Under stiff questioning by Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, co-sponsor of the Taft-Hartley act, Herzog said he saw no objection to retaining these feaures of the law the Democrats seek to scrap:

1. The section guaranteeing freedom of speech" to employers.

2. The provision requiring Charles Clemmer and Walter unions, as well as employers, to

3. The authorization for employers to petition the NLRB for elections in union representations

disputes. Herzog also said the decline in

jurisdictional disputes in the past 16 months "probably" was due to the Taft-Hartley law. Challenging Taft's asertion that the injunctive weapon should be

retained, Herzog said: 'I have a general dislike of the use of injunctions in labor disputes under any circumstances, because they cause more resentment than they do good."

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**New Navy Recruiter** At Local Station It was announced today by Chief

S. E. Bond of the local navy recruiting station that Wayne D. McFetrich, aviation chief ordnanceman, USN, has been assigned to the New Castle navy recruiting station. The new chief replaces Chief Earl Jennings who has been transferred to the Pittsburgh navy recruiting

Chief McFetrich is a veteran of 9 years naval service. He was stationed aboard the carrier Enter-prise at Pearl Harbor and served on that ship until after the battle of Midway. Later he was aboard the Hornet when she was sunk in the naval action of Guadacanal.

For the rest of the war the chief served with a squadron of PBY4, long range bombers.

In January, 1948 he was assigned to the New Castle navy recruiting district, in charge of the office in His new assignment became effective Wednesday.

### LITTLE BEAVER

Mrs. Harry Young and Mrs George Thomas returned home Friday from Chicago, where they attended the funeral services of their brother-in-law, Doctor Beirch, who died at his home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Clemmer and son William were in Youngstown on Thursday. Harry H. Witherspoon returned

to his home Friday after spending two weeks with relatives at Sewick-

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Rager and family of Petersburg called at Bang or some other pundit once the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. proclaimed that there is more than And a flock of other film folk Knepp recently

Wallace Huston was a visitor at Chicago last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Young visited

O., Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McNees of and Vine or be a son of a big Beaver Valley called at the home producer.

of their parents here Sunday. ST. JAMES, Minn.—The Omaha railroad received a \$2 bill with this note: "I broke some glass insula-tors on a railway telegraph pole a few years ago and it has been on my conscience ever since. Please accept the enclosed money to pay for the damage."

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Miss Neal, a young girl who recently made her movie debut in 'John Loves Mary," was an understudy for Audrey Christie in the New York production of "The Voice of the Turtle." Her one-night stand as Olive in the John Van Druten play attracted the optics of the theater guild people. Before long she had a role in "Another Part of the Forest," which resulted in a nice juicy contract and importation into movietown.

Liz Makes Good Liz Scott, the sultry blonde dish, memorized Tallulah Bankhead's role for "The Skin of our Teeth." Liz never got to play the part but screen scouts happened to ganderize her and—zingo! Miss Scott wound up in Hollywood.

Capitalizing on the adversities of stage stars really isn't as callous as it sounds. Somebody has to be around if the leading lady collapses, and it might as well be Barbara Bel Geddes, who was around once and now is big wheel in the movies.

Betsy Drake understudied the star of a Broadway turkey entitled "Only the Heart." Then she understudied Le Gallienne in 'Terese." And then she got a role of her own in the British company of "Deep Are the Roots." Holly-

wood caught up with the cutie and suddenly she was Cary Grant's sweetie-pie in "Every Girl Should Be Married."

Van Johnson performed a passel of Broadway understudy chores before hieing to Hollywood. So did Vanessa Brown, a promising young screen newcomer who had understudied Blythe in Watch on the Rhine.

Olivia De Havilland, of course, s the most famous understudy of all. She understudied the understudy and kept her dainty digits through two changes before doing the Hermia role in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Hollywood bowl.

### **EDENBURG**

Mrs. Ferdie Book. Mrs. Melvin Felger, Sarah McIntosh and Mrs. Rilla McCann, attended a luncheon and quilting at the home of Mrs

Andrew Masters of Lowellville, pent the day recently at the home Mr. and Mrs. William McBride

of Worthington, Pa., spent Sunday evening at the home of her father, I. M. Hofmeister, East street. Mrs. Mary Morrow is out again after being confined at home with

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### DUCKWORTH SHOAFF ENGAGEMENT TOLD

and Mrs. Carl R. Duckworth, of 1913 Morris street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy A. Duckworth, to Frank M Shoaff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Shoaff, of R. D. 9, New

Miss Duckworth is a graduate of Mr. Shoaff is also a graduate of Shenango high school and is employed at the Pennsylvania Engineering Corp. gineering Corp.

There has been no date set for

the wedding.

### 1939 Sewing Circle

Mrs. Nicholas Tuscano, 813 Harrison street, entertained the 1939 Sewing circle in her home Wednesday evening, when sewing and crocheting were pastimes. Guy Calalena received the club

The hostess was aided by Mrs. Chester Tuscano and Mrs. Anthony Audria who with Mrs. Paul Marrangoni were special guests Mrs. Angelo Carbone, 836 Beck-ford street, will entertain at her home Wednesday evening, Febru-

### Y.M.L. Club

Mrs. James V. Zarilla of 703 p. m. East Lutton street received the Y.M.L. club Wednesday evening, and the door prize was captured by Mrs. Antoinette DeMuccio.

Contests were played with the prize going to Mrs. Joseph Cugini and card prizes to Mrs. John Zona Anthony Mitolo, Later dainty lunch was served.

February 23 is the meeting with Mrs. Charles Zona, 703 East Lut-

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To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Augostine, 1018 Williams street, a daughter, February 2.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moniot, R. D. 5; a son, February 2. To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rogers, 317 Preston avenue, a daughter,

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dute, 126 Quest street, a daughter, Feb-

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ridley, R. D. 4, Slippery Rock, a son, Feb-

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gor;nley,

E. Washington street, a daughter,

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Krajewski, Jr., 1410 Hamilton street, a daughter, February 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Audia, of 1111 South Mercer street, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jo, on January 30.

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PLANS STYLE EVENT At the Junor Hadassah meeting held in the home of Mrs. Revina Bevan of 7 West Long avenue, plans were made for the group's

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The event will be held Thursday, March 24, in Temple Israel.

Styles will be from Strouss-Hirsh-

### In Religious And Fraternal Circles

First Christian

Edwards Missionary society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Logan, 422 Edgewood avenue. Friday evening at 8 o'clock Household articles and clothing will be taken for the Grundy Mission school, Virginia.

Cottage Prayer Service Cottage prayer service of Kee-ley Reformed Free Methodist church will be conducted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lan-caster, Wampum, Saturday at 7:30

American Home Watchmen American Home Watchmen will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Malta Hall for a business meeting to be followed by the social hour at 8:30 o'clock.

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George Gross Jr., of Clearwater, Fla., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gross of

Miss Charlotte Pemberton of Clearwater, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Gross of Princeton.

Bert B. Baker of 206 South Mulberry street has been admitted to the Deshon General Hospital at Butler for observation. He is a veteran of World War II.

Mrs. William Johns of 109 Park avenue will leave this evening for Chicago, Ill., to attend the graduation of her son, Robert L.
Johns, from the Chicago School of Optometry.

### **GIRL SCOUTS**

PROGRAM COMMITTEE To Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gormley,
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Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gormley,
Program committee will gather
in the Girl Scout office, Greer
building, North Mercer street,
Friday afternoon, February 4, at

> JOINT MEETING Training and organization committees will have a joint meeting

### Ralph Crisci Dies In Ohio

Ralph Crisci, of Cincinanti, O., a former resident, died in that city Tuesday evening, following an illness of many years. He was 69

Mr. Crisci moved to Cincinnati 15 years ago. addition to his wife, Mrs. Melvina Crisci, he leaves a son,

Attorney Ralph Crisci Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Valentino, and Mrs. Rose Pandolfo, and six brothers: Clem, Michael, Sam, James, this city; Harry and Anthony of Chicago, Ill.

The body is at the Corken funeral home in Cincinnati, O. Fuservices will be conducted there Friday morning, followed by

### NEW CASTLE FIRM LOW BIDDER ON POLK CONTRACT

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3 .- (INS Unofficial low bids totaling \$879, 156 for constructing and equipping new hospital building at Polk State school in Venango County were announced today by the department of property and supplies. Included was general construction, \$624,400, Matthew Leivo and Sons, Inc., of New Castle.

INJURED IN NECK

Nick Parett, of 1416 Laurel Place, 55, was injured Wednesday morning while working on the B. & O. railroad. Mr. Parett was struck on the right side of ais neck with a piece of steel, while in the process of cutting the steel. He was treated at the New Castle hospital and later discharged.

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INJURED AT WORK

John Moyers, 20, of Castlewood, was injured Wednesday evening at 8:50 o'clock, while at work at the Standard Steel Springs company. A piece of steel struck his neck and he was treated for lacer-ations at the New Castle hospital, and later discharged.

DAUGHERTY NOT IN CRASH In a report of an auto accident at Croton and Crawford avenues, several nights ago, it was published that Thomas Daugherty, R. D. 5, was hurt. Mr. Daugherty was driving his own car and was not in the accident, but took one of the injured to the Jameson Memorial hospital, he states.

### FRACTURES HIP IN FALL

Mrs. Anna Watt, R. D. 6, Princeton, received a possible fracture of the right hip. Wednesday evening when she fell down two flights of stairds in her home. She also received bruises to her left hand. She was treated at the New Castle hospital and later discharged.



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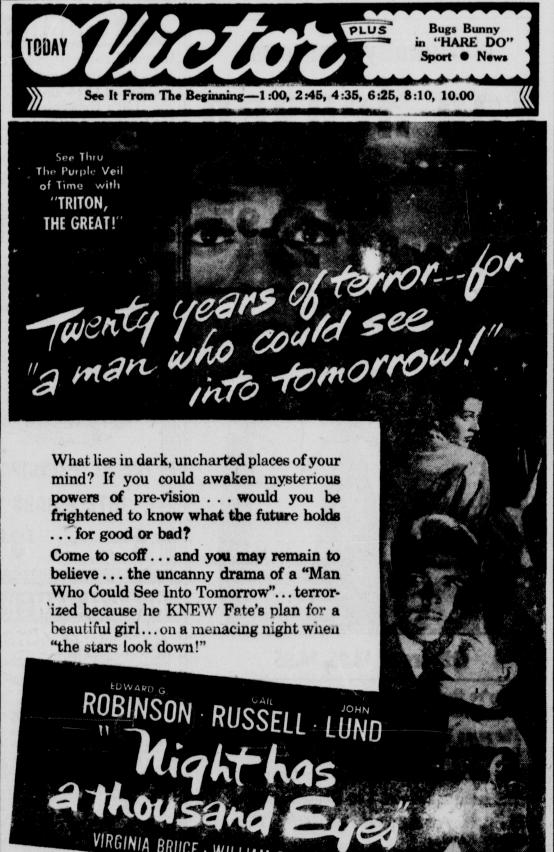
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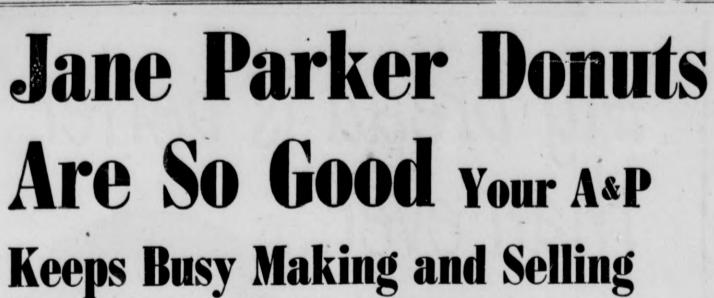
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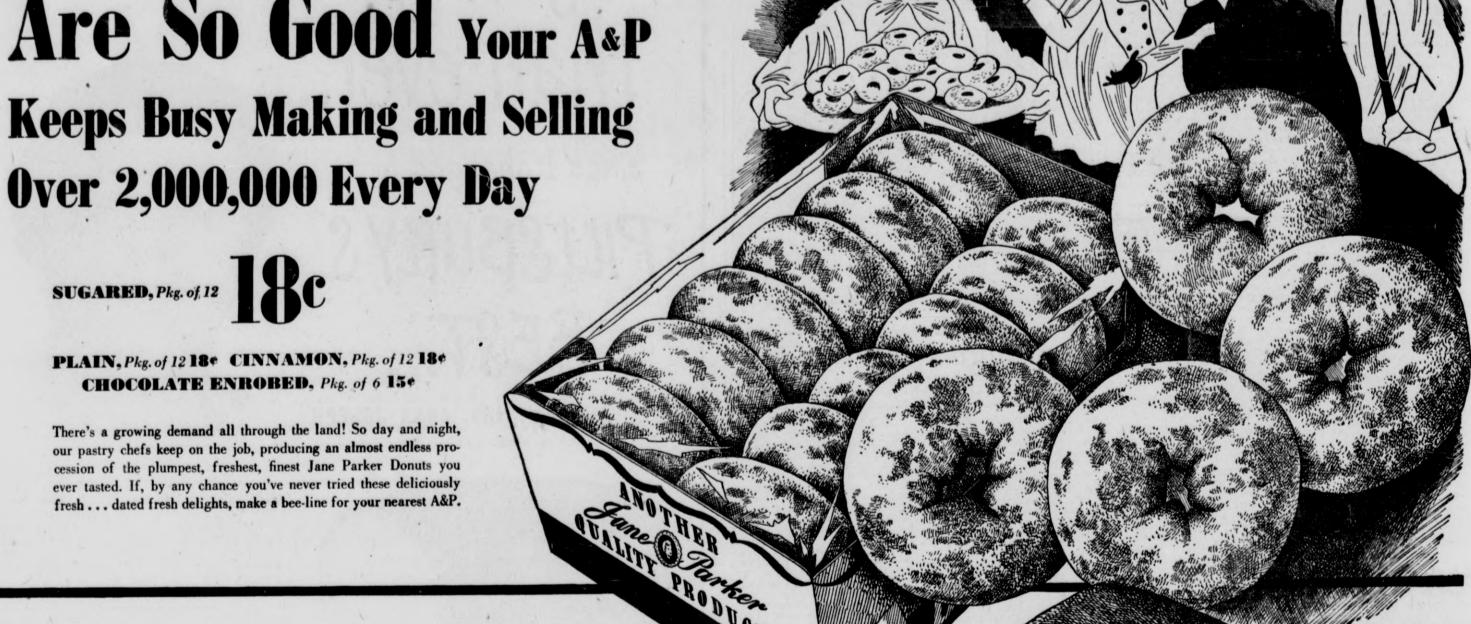
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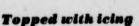
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### **Ex-Nazi Tells** Of Axis Sally's **Broadcasting**

at the Axis Sally treason trial to- with "Axis Sally"

The witness, George Heinrich Schnell, was allowed to take the stand after the defense asserted he should be barred as a witness because he refused to swear on the Bible that he would tell the

Federal Judge Edward M. Curran ruled, however, that Schnell could be heard and that Defense Attorney James L. Laughlin later could argue to the jury that the testimony should be disregarded. Schnell, who said grimly that he was a Nazi from 1932 "to the

end," identified the voice of "Sally"-Miss Gillars-in a recording of a radio drama broadcast by the Germans less than a month before the Allied invasion of France. Played Roles in Broadcast

He said he played the role of

with whom he had worked on the Hitler propaganda program. He Sheila Ann Tuley strained at the

barked: from the witness stand yesterday the Catholic church.

when he refused to take the customary oath on the Bible, but said he would "affirm" under the perjury laws that his testimony was

Schnell declared he did believe in a supreme being but disbe-lieved that rewards or punishments were meted out in the

As Schnell was cleared for an appearance on the witness stand, the government announced plans to call two ex-GI's permanently crippled in the Normandy invasion -A 70-year-old ex-Nazi testified to relate their wartime dealings

Gillars appeared with him on a wartime "horror" propaganda program broadcast by the German radio The two are Gilbert Hansford recorded voices to be used on "Sally" broadcasts.

# SLAYER OF GIRL

Harold A. Beach, 22, Dies At Columbus Prison, Killed . Sheila Tuley

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3 -(INS) -Harold A. Beach, Jr., 22-yearold confessed murderer of an eight-year-old Cleveland girl, clutched a crucifix and mumbled "Our father" as he died in the Ohio penetentiary electric chair

last night. The youth, who readily admitthe father of an American GI killed in the German "invasion preview" skit, and that Miss Gillars played the part of the soldier's mathen. was dead.

A professional actor, Schnell added a touch of drama to the trial when he was asked to point out in the courtroom the woman with where he described by the chair" was missing as the conwicted by the chair was missing as the convicted by the chair was missing as the chair was missing as the chair was missing as the chair was

### **House Votes For** Further Funds For Storm Relief

Gal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(INS) -The House today unanimously voted an additional appropriation of \$500,000 for disaster relief in the storm-stricken western states. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The new appropriation is the second special fund provided to aid the snow-bound cattle states. The Congress voted \$500,000 last week to be used in addition to \$300,000 previously allotted out of the president's emergency disaster

### Two U. S. Soldiers **Receive Sentences**

HEIDELBERG, Feb. 3.—(INS)-Two American soldiers were convicted of manslaughter and sent-enced to seven years at hard labor each today for beating to death a German civilian. They were tried by a court

martial which was unique in that

The convicted men are Pic. Andrew D. Byrd of Orlando, Fla., and Pfc. Oscar E. Gannon of Hanging Rock, O. Both had requested that enlisted men serve on the court.

### LABORATORY TRAIN

dded a touch of drama to the rial when he was asked to point at in the courtroom the woman with whom he had worked on the rith whom he had worked on the routed butcher-knife killer of little to tout of its freight cars. The soft in a try at his garage. Apparently frightened when Lindstrom aport train on a 67-mile stretch of its track in tests. Experts estimate that the nation's railroads nearby fence. The bicycle stood of jolts and bumps.

Beach "looked the judge in the cyc when he got to that part about the chair" was missing as the content Railroad is trying to take woman told the judge her husband was a heavy drinker. The possessions after burglars failed in a try at his garage. Apparently frightened when Lindstrom added a shiny new bicycle to his woman told the judge her husband was a heavy drinker. The jurist frightened when Lindstrom added a shiny new bicycle to his woman told the judge her husband was a heavy drinker. The jurist frightened when Lindstrom added a shiny new bicycle to his woman told the judge her husband was a heavy drinker. The jurist frightened when Lindstrom added a shiny new bicycle to his woman told the judge her husband was a heavy drinker. The jurist frightened when Lindstrom added a shiny new bicycle to his woman told the judge in the court of take to take the jolt out of its freight cars. The jolt ou

### TOMORROW'S CHICKEN' IN DEBUT



WITH EVERYTHING at an inflated level today it's small wonder that the poultry breeders shouldn't come up with an inflated "Chicken of Tomorrow." In New York, pretty Evelyn Short, Milford, Del., holds the big older for the benefit of cameramen. (International)

### Local Residents Back From Florida

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Wigton, of PITTSBURGH, - (INS) - Seven

while away, the former's daughter, Mrs. E. B. Jeffress of Ashville, N. Y., came to the Wigton home, and took care of her brother Darrell, who is alreading the school of the brother barrell, who is alreading the school of the brother barrell, who is alreading the school of the brother barrell, who is alreading the school of the brother barrell, who is alreading the school of the brother barrell, who is alreading the school of the brother barrell, who is alreading the school of the brother barrell of the brother br er Darrell, who is attending school. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Reynolds at St. Petersburg, formerly of this city. They witnessed a baseball game there among the oldsters, which they much enjoyed.

### World's Largest Plane On Flight

SUNNYVALE, Cal., Feb 3 .-(INS)—The Lockheed Constitution—world's largest commercial type land plane—took off from Moffett —world's largest commercial type land plane—took off from Moffett Field at Sunnyvale at 8:55 a. m., today on a 2.560-mile non-stop flight to the Washington, D. C., National Airport.

The plane, which will fly regularly between the two points, carried 90 passengers and crewmen. The passengers were mostly high-

The passengers were mostly high-ranking Navy officers and news-

SAFETY IN HEIGHT HUNTINGTON, Ind. — Hensel, a steeplejack, performs better with an audience. Suspend-

### Rheumatic Aches Hit Seven Million

Walmo, have returned home from clearwater, Fla., where they spent the month of January, as the constitution of the month of January, as the constitution of the month of January, as the constitution of the c the month of January, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, former residents of Castlewood, who have resided there for an disbetes.

Dr. Parran believes the annual cost of the rheumatoid conditions approximates 100 million dollars.

sons in the low income brackets as in the wealthier groups.

He listed three steps necessary to control the affilictions, which are the prevalent causes of chronic

liness. They are: More knowledge of the cause pecially in the clinical fields, with

free fellowships to "attract bril-liant young minds." 3. More and better facilities for early diagnosis and treatment.

Akron-The hevea tree, bes source of natural rubber, can be grown successfully in all of the

In Roderfield, W. Va., it is Tragically, both arthritis and rheu-against the law for anyone but a matism strike twice as many per-baby to ride in a baby carriage.

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### Watch-Making **Delegation Makes**

Group Declared That Industry Is Threatened With Extinction By Foreign Competition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(INS) -Officials from American watchmaking centers declared Wednesday that President Truman regards the plight of the industry as a "special case" and is sympa-\*thetic to a program of relief from foreign competition.

An official group called on President Truman at the White House and urged a course of action to save the industry, which they declared is threated with exby Budapest as a "violation of per-

In the group were Gov. Dever of Massachusetts, Reps. Donohue (D) Mass., and Dague (D) Pa., and Mayors John De Van of Waltham, Mass., Walter E. Miller of Elgin. Ill., and D. E. Carey of Lancaster

Donohue, who acted as spokes man for the group, told newsmen "that the president was "most sym-pathetic" toward the problem confronting the industry.

He said Mr. Truman was favorable to the appointment of a House, Ways and Means subcommittee to investigate thoroughly the situation confronting the American Jewel Watch-making industry and to report its findings. Donohue explained that the president would be willing after such committee action to confer with the State dapartment with a view to affording relief to Ameri-

can watchmakers.

Members of the group declared that 77 percent of the watches sold in the American market at the present time are made from movements imported from Swit-

They declared that, under the present "low tariff" on Swiss watch movements, the Swiss manufacturers have an advantage in cost which amounts to \$4.50 per watch when finally sold in the American market.

attention to the barnyard.

Professor Howard S. Liddell of Cornell university is attempting to

Baltimore—A study of head colds time most accurately. shows women have more colds than men, and people who sit at work have more colds than those who walk or move around.

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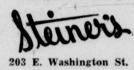


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### **Hungary Demand** Rejected By U.S.

Plea To Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(INS)—
The United States has rejected a demand by Hungary that two Hungarian-Soviet airline pilots who fled to the American zone of Germany Jan. 4 be placed under ar-

> The U. S. action was revealed in the publication of an exchange of notes between the American legation at Budapest and the Hungarian foreign office.

The Hungarian government on Jan. 9 demadned the arrest of the two pilots on the grounds that it intended to extradite them for embezzlement of the plane and carrying abroad 21 passengers and two

other crewmen against their will.
The removal of the passengers, only two of whom have elected to

### Charles F. Warnath To Receive Degree

After Leaving Princeton, To Start Work With General Electric Company

Charles F. Warnath, son of Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Warnath, 208 East Edgewood avenue, will receive his from the Latin word "Februare" Edgewood avenue, will receive his bachelor of arts degree February 3 which means expiate or purify. Day, also falls in February. The birthstone for February is the from Princeton university, Princeton, N. J. Mr. Warnath, who serveston, N. J. Mr. Warnath, who serveston, N. J. Mr. Warnath, who serveston and shortest amethyst while the flower is the ed three years in the U. S. Marine month of the year was given a Primrose. Corps, majored in the department place with January by Numa in the of psychology.

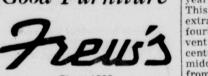
eral Electric company and will be located in Schenectady, N. Y. His 10 months year, yet, it has had an mother is visiting friends in Phila- existance of more than 26 cendelphia and will be present at the graduation exercises today at 4 turies.

GOT ANY HINT? ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(INS)-Now that scientists have developed the atom bomb and jet propulsion at least one of them has turned his

learn what animal can tell the

He also wants to know which is the smartest animal on a farm, and why chickens pick at each other. Any hint will be appreciated.

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### The Month Of February

winter continues.

The name "February" comes six weeks, during which time Roman calendar. Originally, it was He has accepted a position in the last month in the year, and pleted 30 years later. the business training of the Gen- later changed to its present place.

In the common year, February has only 28 days, but originally, it had 30 days. Julius Caesar took from February one day to add to July, the month named for him, thus making February 29 days. Augustus Caesar took from February one day and added it to August, the month named for him and made it equal to July and for more than 2,000 years, the world has suffered

for this bit of vanity.

In the calendar year, February has 28 days and the year 365 days. In the solar year, there are 3651/4

Add One Day In Four Years In the Gregorian calendar, which is our calendar, to make up for the deficiency, one day in four years is added to February. This is called leap year because one day in four years leaps over. Every year divisible by four is leap year. This gives leap year 366 days. This extra day added to February every fourth year is necessary to prevent after a sufficient number of centuries from July falling in the middle of the winter and January

rom becoming a summer month. These irregularities have caused an agitation for a revision of the calendar. The most popular for this reform is to divide the year into thirteen months of 30 days This would simplify the accounting, but would necessitate the addition of an extra day each year. It would disarrange birthday and all events of past history. It would make such a revolutionary change it is doubtful if the world would

Distinctive History As to position in the calendar and change of length, February has nad more than any other month. 'Thirty days have September, April, June and November, February alone has 28; all the rest have thirty-one; excepting leap year—that's the time, when February's days are twenty-nine. This old jingle may not pass as fine poetry, but it has been a help to many to keep in mind the number of days in the months. The calendar is very awkward as neither days of

the months or the four quarters of the year are equal.
Since the beginning of January, the daylight has increased from nine and a half to ten hours and will reach by the twenty-eighth of February, 11 hours. The weather during the months of February, is the mose changeable and often the

coldest of the year.
"As the day begin to lengthen, The cold begins to strengthen." After all, it is just a month—and a short one. Most people agree that the short month is put in the right place in the calendar. Most of us are glad for it to end and to see the sunshine and warmer days come. But some times, it is like the guest that has overstayed. But with the longer days and warmer days, spring is in the offing. February has many things to its credit.

George Washington, our first president, was born on February 22. It is a legal holiday in all our states and territories. Lincoln was born February 12. His birthday is observed as a legal in 28 states. Candlemas day, February 2, is popularly called "Ground Hog Day". The tradition is held by some that on this day the little woodchuck comes out of his hole. If he sees his shadow, he scampers back and sleeps for

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PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 2.-City barbers took a little off the top Monday—to be exact, 10 cents off their recently established peak price of 85 cents for a haircut. Many shops posted notices tell-

BARBERS REDUCE PRICE

ing patrons the price was back at 75 cents after a trial period of several months at the higher fig-

Detroit—Pneumatic tires were patented in England in in 1843 and in the U.S. in 1847. They came The famous Arch of Triumph in into common use about 1889, first applied to the bicycle. Paris was begun in 1806 and com-



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### Wage Increase Request Denied

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—(INS)—The pattern of an eight-month wage "freeze" for 1,292,000 cotton worsted and textile workers was set Wednesday by the second of two wage decisions within two weeks by private arbiters.

0-cent hourly wage increase to

nond O'Connell, counsel for the 1947. state department of labor and in-dustries, who had been chosen as arbiter by the union and the Amer-

increase came after a similar one by Prof. Douglass V. Brown on Jan. 17. The MIT professor re-fused to grant a 10-cent hourly boost to 30,000 Fall River and New Bedford CIO textile workers.

### RELIEF ROLLS RISE

trend in Pennsylvania general assistance rolls which began in mid-October continued during the week wednesday's decision denied a 1,574 persons in that week brought the total receiving this type of aid 23,000 CIO woolen and worsted to 48,863. This figure, however, workers in Massachusetts.

The decision was made by Ray- of 54,171 persons reached in April,

ican Woolen company.

O'Connell's refusal to grant the averages 279 feet below sea level. bury, July 4, 1883.

### **Urged To Observe** Edison's Birthday

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.-(INS)-Pennsylvanians were urged today by Gov. James H. Duff to observe HARRISBURG - The upward the 102nd anniversary of the birth of Thomas A. Edison, America's outstanding inventor, on February

> "It is doubtful whether any indi-vidual contributed more than Edison to the social and industrial progress of America through his inventions," Duff stated.
>
> The governor pointed out that

the observance has particular interest for the commonwealth since Los Angeles-Death Valley in Edison himself placed in operation California is six to 20 miles in the first three-wire system central width and about 150 miles long. It station for electric lighting in Sun-

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### **Local Taxpayers** Getting Refund **Checks On Taxes**

More Than 50,000 Refund Checks Editor News, Already Sent Taxpayers In Western Pennsylvania

Stanley Granger, collector of internal revenue, for the western district of Pennsylvania, announced today that more than fifmany promises that interested votinternal revenue, for the western ty thousand refund checks have been issued to taxpayers in this district. Mr. Granger announced to keep them, or if he did would not be able to keep them, or if he did would not be able to keep them. that although the Pittsburgh of- they be good for the United States fice is leading the nation in getting out refunds, approximately 20,000 taxpayers in this district as of this date are lagging in get-ting in their returns, form 1040-A, withholding receipts, form W-2. He again urges the taxpayers to fill out form 1040-A, attach thereto the withholding receipt, form W-2, and to be sure and

Many returns are being set aside due to the failure of the taxpayer to sign the return and also to the failure of the taxpayer to

Even though approximately 20,-000 taxpayers have failed to take advantage of their refunds at this date, as compared with last year, the Internal Revenue office has paid out \$364,095.84 more in refunds this year than at this time last year. Mr. Granger explained that the reason for this is the new "split income tax law", the lower surtax table, and the additional exemptions given to people over 65 years of age and to people who

### **Watch Out For Falling Plaster**

CHICAGO-(INS)-If something in a hotel fells on you the chances are 50-50 it will be the ceiling.

An analysis of 1,000 hotel accidents showed that in 140 of them, persons were injured by falling objects. Half of these were hurt by the ceiling or parts of it falling on

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### **LETTERS TO** THE NEWS

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GIVES HIS IDEAS

Several reasons have been given why so many people voted for President Truman at the last election or the taxpayers.

In my opinion some of the things which he favored were not needed and would be a detriment to United States if we had.

We are much better off without a price control law. Supply and demand will regulate prices. If strikes can be prevented and every-body kept working the supply will soon meet the demand and inflation will be controlled.

President Truman's demands for to the failure of the taxpayer to attach the withholding receipt.
Many taxpayers are still sending in their withholding receipts as a gressing as rapidly as mechanics could build them, controlled by regulations which prevented mechanics from doing a full day' work. There has also been a scarcity of some essential building ma-

> Houses could not be built much cheaper unless wages are reduced and mechanics are willing to speed up work. President Truman has not indicated that he favored a re-

duction in wages or freight rates. Some think that we could get cheaper houses by building them-with taxpayers money but we have had too much of that in the past

that did not prove satisfactory.

President Truman promised the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, which he so vigorously opposed, in order to favor the officials of the labor organizations. In my opinion the Taft-Hartley law serves a good purpose. Good for citizens, good for President Truman and good for the union members. The people demanded a labor control law. They were disgusted with so many strikes and interference with service of so many kinds that they inhem.

However, the survey showed that that would prevent a lot of labor

I think that the only people that are not benefitted either directly or indirectly by the law are the radical labor officials who can be held responsible for many of the

labor disputes.

The vote which President Truman received was not a mandate to repeal the Taft-Hartley law but a bid for personal benefits from the taxpayers' money

The majority of the voters are

more interested in keeping a party in power that will spend money freely than they are in paying off the national debt

The results from strikes have had a tendency to increase prices on many commodities.

I cannot see where increasing the minimum wage to 75 cents an hour is going to benefit anyone very much. At the present time anyone who has the inclination and the ability and is willing to work can secure work at considerable more than the minimum wage. When wages are reduced, which they will be sometime, the minimum will not be so far out of line.

At the present time there are both men and women, on account of age and infirmities, who cannot earn more than the minimum wage and it is better for them to get three or four dollars a day than not to get anything.

If the minimum wage is increased to 75 cents an hour there are a lot of people who will not be able to get any employment and will be forced onto relief.

JOHN W. COX New Castle, Pa., R. D. 5

Franciscan friars were the first white men to set foot in what is now the state of Nevada. They crossed the territory on their way to California in 1775. A trading post was established by the Mormons near the Carson river,



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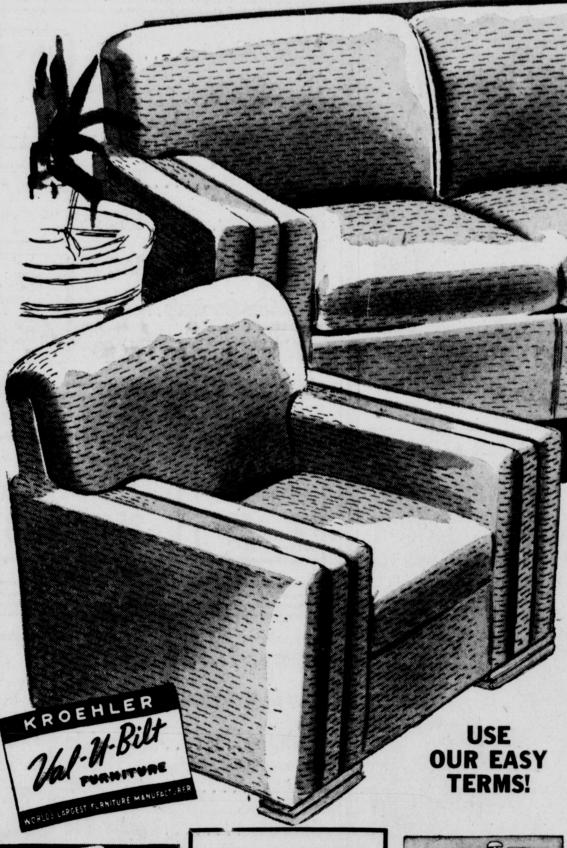
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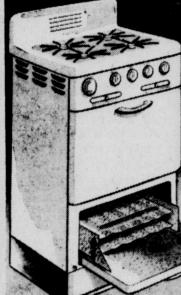
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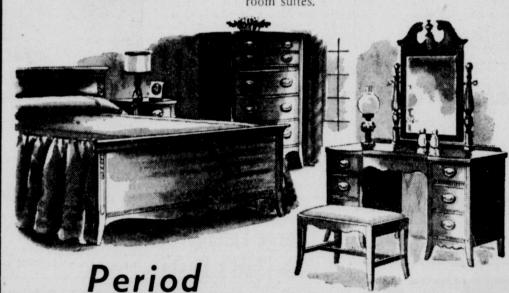


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### **British Reaction** To Stalin's Offer To Meet Truman

London Papers Headline News Of American Rejection Of Offer Made

LONDON, Feb. 3.-(1NS)-British reaction was sharply divided today on Soviet Premier Stalin's offer to meet President Truman in Russia, Poland or Czechoslovakia.

All London newspapers headlined the news of the American re-jection of the offer, made through Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service.
The exchange of messages b

tween Smith and Stalin was studied closely by Prime Minister Attlee and cabinet ministers, but no official comment was forthcoming.

However, the reaction ranged from the Daily Express' editorial suggestion that Britain arrange a meeting between Mr. Truman and Stalin to the Times' comment that such an offer should be made through normal diplomatic channels.
The Express, owned by Lord Bea-

verbrook, said that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin should consider reviving "Britain's long tradition of diplomatic middleman with tactful inquiries in Washington and Moscov Stand Endorsed

The official American stand that international conferences must not be hastily scheduled was endorsed the Daily Telegraph, which "Fortunately the ground is easy

enough to prepare. Berlin is the obvious test of Russian sincerity."
The Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent saw in Stalin's new bid

Soviet anxiety over the growing solidarity of the western nations. He stressed that the Russians must be worried by the industrial

Soviet satellites. Coupling these factors with Nor-way's firm reply to Russia that ing 1948, bust be presented by Feb-Norwegian security compels it to ruary 15, in order to be eligible consider joining the Atlantic de- for federal aid with these profense pact, the correspondent con- grams. cludes that Stalin's overtures are

### Friday Services At Tifereth Israel

Friday evening at Tifereth Israel girl, shot through the head in her synagogue at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Jules Lipschutz will preach a special ser-mon on the subject, "Slavery, Exo-dus and Redemption".

A symposium will be presented at the Oneg Shabbat reception in the synagogue vestry by Rabbi Lip-

The committee for hospitality is Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bobick, Mr Mrs. Harry Waldman and Mr and Mrs. Charles Maierson,

The members of the Maccabeans affiliated with Young Judaea will meet Saturday evening at the home of Howard Meyers, 501 East Winter avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers will be hosts to the group.

Plans will be formulated for the spring cultural, religious and ath-letic activities of the Young Maccabeans. Neighboring communities in western Pennsylvania and Ohio are being contacted for a series of debates and symposiums to be held during the spring.

Ltttle Rock-About one-half of Arkansas' area is farm land and nearly 80 percent of the population lives under rural conditions.

Quads Celebrate Their Tenth Birthday



Nation's youngest, all-girl quads, the Badgett quads, celebrated their tenth birthday at Galveston, Texas, on Tuesday. Born on the first of February, 1939, at Galveston, they were two months premature with an average weight of 4 pounds. Shown above (left to right) are: Joan, Jeanette, Joyce and Jeraldine. All born within an hour, the youngest, Joan, out-weighed her sisters by 34 of a pound. The girls spent 30 days in the incubator and a total of three months in the hospital. They have lived a very normal life. experiencing the normal childhood troubles of chicken pox, measles and had their tonsils removed at the same time. The father, a construction worker, provided only a shack for a home at the time of their birth so the Galveston Chamber of Commerce, built a \$20,000 home with the agreement that the quads would live in Galveston until they are 18 years of age. Like other children, the quads have their favor-ite pastimes, dancing and roller skating being the most loved.

# **Deadline On Farm**

Farmers Have Only Short Time To Get In Reports For Assistance

County Chairman Dorris L. Fulkcome-back of the western zone of man of the Lawrence County Con-Germany contrasted with their own servation Association, today called occupation area, and by political the attention of county farmers to and economic unrest within the the fact that the deadline for completing reports on practices com-

> It is necessary to bring along lime slips, bills for ditching, and tile slips, with these reports, Mr. Fulkman states.

SMALL GIRL SHOT HUNTINGDON, Pa., Feb. 3. — (INS)—State police today investi-Religious services will be held gated the death of a two-year-old

parent's apartment in Broad Top City, a mining community 35 miles

adjoining apartment said they went to investigate a shot last night and found the child dead and a rifle next to the body.

one-third of a grain.

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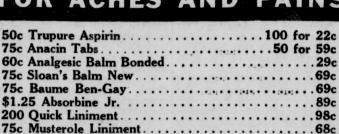
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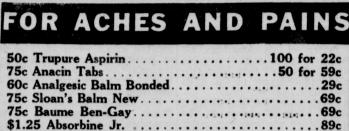
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About \$34,000,000 Outstanding In State From First World War Bonus

OTHER NEWS OF STATE AFFAIRS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.-(INS) The immensity of the 500 million dollar bonus proposed for World War II veterans is underlined by the debt still burdening the commonwealth from the 50 million dollars distributed among World War I veterans '5 years ago . The outstanding debt from World War I bonus is about \$34,-000,000, according to budget fig-. House Military Affairs Committee Chairman Baker Royer

(R) Lancaster has said only about

375 million dollars will be needed to pay benefits ranging up to a top of \$500 to veterans of the last war, an indication that the balance wil be used to meet interest charges . . . Bonus money for World War II veterans will come from bonds sold to private invest-ors' syndicates which usually are formed by the larger financial houses in the country . . . Depending on the rate, interest on the new debt, should it be sanctioned by the voters in November, will run between 15 and 20 million dolla

Should the legislature approve the Soldiers Ballot law moving primary elections from September to June, it undoubtedly will mean a speedup in the activity of the Lawmakers unlegislature . . . Lawmakers un-doubtedly would be anxious to get back home to campaign in election years and would not want to stay any longer at the state capitol than necessary for sessions . . . In 1947, the legislature was in session 162 days and quit in mid-June. . . . The regular sesion of 1945 lasted 126 days and quit early in May . . Final adjournment also was ac complished about the same time in ... Should lawmakers realize

early session hopes and quit this session in April it will mark the

first final adjuornment in April

The Pennsylvania Motor Truck association has reported that all the trucks registered in Pennsylvania, if placed end to end, would stretch from Philadelphia to St. Louis . . . Registrations in 1947 totaled 407,591 compared with 6, 329 in 1914, according to the association . . . The first time registrations went over the 100,000 mark was in 1924 when they were pegged at 178,122 . . . The increase over 1923 was more than 102,000 trucks . . . The industry in Pennsyl sylvania, according to the PMTA employed approximately 326,000 workers who earned more than \$815,178,000 in 1947 increases probably pushed the total up during 1948 . . . The asso-

total up during 1948 . . . The association reported that more than 4,-000 of Pennsylvania's 9,000 communities are linked only by high-The association said in 1947 Pennsylvania truckers hauled 95 per cent of all milk shipments and 97 per cent of all live poultry

Other percentages were: coal, 21 per cent; crushed stone, 65 per cent; pulpwood, 80 per cent; eggs, 50 per cent; iron and steel products, 21 per cent; and sand, 57 per cent . . .

The Department of Internal Af-fairs has released figures on tax cities for 10 years ended in 1946 which may cause some controversy

The report said that in the 46 third class cities the average reduction was 2.7 per cent . . . The department compared population changes and struck its average by adjusting increases in 25 cities against decreases in 21 others Assessment decreases reported by the department ranged from four tenths of one per cent in Washing-

ton to 43 per cent in Monongahela . . . Population in both cities increased slightly during the reported period . . . According to the de-partment, Chester experienced a two-tenths of one per cent population increase in the 10 years but the assessment rate went up 13.9 per cent . . . It was the largest hike reported . . .

CHIEF FISH WARDEN

HARRISBURG — William W. Briton, fish warden of Chambersburg, has been elevated to the newly created position of chief fish warden for the state of Pennsylvania. As chief fish warden he will be in charge of the field forces of wardens and under the supervision of Commissioner of Fisheries C. A. French will develop plans which will better serve the best interests ter Biberich; Young Peoples 7:30. and welfare of the fishermen in the state, the commission stated.





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### **NEW BEDFORD**

Hopewell Presbyterian—Sunday school 10:00, Floyd Harry, Supt.; morning worship 11:00, Dr. C. A.

United Presbyterian — Sunday school 10:30, John Anderson, Supt.; morning worship 11:30, Rev. Wal-

TURBULENT THIRTEEN CLUB Mrs. Dale Whiting entertained the Turbulent Thirteen Club in her nome on Thursday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play with Miss Mary Grunenwald and Mrs. Glenn Eppinger capturing the prizes for high scores. Mrs Wylie Wallace won the consolation prize. Special guests it luded Miss Jean Landerl of Pittsburgh who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Dale Whiting and her husband, and Mrs. Howard Spencer. At the conclusion of the evening delicious refresh-

ments were served by the hostess. HEARTS AND DIAMONDS CLAIB On Thursday evening Miss Rose Marie May entertained the Hearts and Diamonds Club at her home in Youngstown. Prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Al Studebaker and Mrs. Donald Holtzman received the consolation prize. Miss Delores May was a special guest. Dainty refreshments were served

NEW BEDFORD NOTES Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, February 8, with Mrs. Lillian Cook. Mrs. Sagabiel will have a paper on "Planting for Perman-

speak on "Forcing Shrubs."

Bill Wallace is able to be out again after several days illness. Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Zimmer-

man of New Castle spent Sunday of State College will be the briday party and the other for and the maid-of-honor standing which has ben in the bride's fame with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goodge speaker.

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and family Mr. and Mrs. George Dieter called on Mr. and Mrs. Al Dieter of Youngstown on Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Shields is recovering rom an attack of strep throat.
Mr. and Mrs. Ropec and daugher of Youngstown were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ropp as hostess and Mrs. Caliela.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy guests. Your mother should stand the line. Next to her should stand the bridegroom's mother with her on Thursday. February 10, with loss and by her side and your father last, if he wishes to stand in the line. If not, he may mingle with the guests. from an attack of strep throat. ter of Youngstown were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Carlisle.

The Fellowship group will meeet with Mrs. Jim Bell on Thursday. February 3, at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and Norman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roush at Cortland, Ohio, when they entertained in honor of Mrs. W. W. Wallace whose birthday was Jan-

uary 25.

Miss Sandra Eppinger spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn what order?"

"Who stands in the receiving line at a wedding ceremony and in what order?" Snyder at Wampum.

Mrs. Richard Wallace is able to bridegroom. In this even, the parents' line be out again after a severe cold.

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the members of the bridal party, shortly and I would like to know if standing as follows: first the bride- it is proper for the groom to use a groom with the bride to his right ring in the wedding ceremony time.

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### **Cardinal Denies Plotting Against Hungarian Regime**

Takes Witness Stand In Budapest Trial On Charge

BUDAPEST, Feb. 3. - (INS) -Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, first Prince of the Roman Catholic church to be tired since Napoleon's time, denied today that he plotted to overthrow the Hungarian re-

The 56-year-old grave-faced cardinal took the witness stand in Budapest's great palace of justice and admitted various activities charged against him in the government's long indictment.

He added, however:
"I cannot accept the conclusions drawn from these deeds that my activities were directed as a plot to over throw the democratic regime of the Hungarian govern-

Cardinal Mindszenty, who took the witness stand late in the after-noon, said he pleaded "partly guilty." He was asked whether he had

read and understood the indictment charging him with treason against the government and numerous other crimes. The prelate answered:

"I feel guilty insofar as I committed the deeds charged against me nor do I disagree with details of the indictment. His statement emphasized his in-

ability to accept the definite con-clusion that such deeds constituted The people's court trying Mind-

szenty earlier rejected an appeal by the cardinal that his trial be halted. **Local Veteran Gets Degree From Pitt** 

Arthur L. Chill Receives Bachelor Of Science Degree From University.Of Pittsburgh

Arthur L. Chill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chill, of 818 Etna street, received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering, from the University of Pittsburgh, at the winter convoca-

tion, January 27, 1949. Mr. Chill is a graduate of New Castle high school, class of June, 1942. He entered the school of engineering at Pitt, in September 1942. He enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps at Pitt, and left for active duty with the Coast Artillery Corps, in March, 1943. After serving 38 months in the army, he re-turned to Pitt, to continue his

studies.

Mr. Chill has accepted a position with RCA Victor division of the Radio Corporation of America. A "training program" of approximately 6 months will begin on February 14, 1949, at which time Arthur will report to their offices in Camden. N. J.

### **Several Small** Fires Reported

Grates Clogged With Soot Cause Two Fires Late Wednesday Here

City firemen answered alarms for several small fires during the past 24 hours, two of them due to unused grates which became clogged with soot and caught fire, it was reported today by Fire

Chief H. F. Steinbrink. At six p. m. damage of around \$100 was done at the home of Homer Shaklee of 702 Countyline street, when the burning soot set

fire to a mattress. At 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon firemen were called to the home of Ed. Bender of 518 West Park Way, where the same kind of a blaze occurred in an upstairs room. Damage of around \$25 was

reported.
At 9:45 o'clock this morning firemen were called to extinguish an auto fire at South and Jeffer-son streets when gasoline backfired through the carburetor of an auto owned by William B. Flaherty of Spiker avenue, R. D. 8. There was no loss.

### To Charge Father With Child's Death

was better off dead" today was slated to be charged with the fatal Lockley Machine company, was shooting of his two-year-old daugh-

treated at the Jameson Memorial ter.
hospital, Wednesday afternoon at District Attorney R. Merle Heff-3 o'clock for lacerations of the ner said a charge of murder would be brought against Elmer Leavelle, 30, in the slaving of his daughter Kathleen at the family apartment last night in Broad Top City, some 35 miles from Huntingdon. Leavelle is held in Huntingdon county

> Heffner said neighbors found the tot on the Leavelle kitchen floor with a .32 calibre bullet through her head and the death rifle lying

beside her. Heffner said Leavelle told him "the child wasn't properly cared for and was better off dead," and, there was "domestic trouble."

Large cranberries are indigen-ous to the United States, but a small species of the berry grows extensively in northern Europe and Asia. In Sweden it is called Tranbar; in Germany, the Preiselbeere, and in England, the Red Whortle.

Elkhart, Ind.—The cymbal is the oldest known musical instrument made from brass, and was common ly used as early as 1047 B. C.

CONDE NAST'S DAUGHTER TO WED



DAUGHTER OF THE LATE Conde Nast, magazine publisher, Miss Leslie Nast, 18, is shown at Newton Tony, England, with Lord St. Just, 26, young British banker, just after their engagement was announced. A war veteran, Lord St. Just was wounded while serving with the King's Royal Rifle Corps. Miss Nast, who is living with her mother and stepfather, Col. Rex Repson, in Sussex, England, met her future husband two years ago at a ball in Switzerland. (International Radiophoto)

### JUST A SIMPLE LITTLE STORY



A BOY AND HIS DOG. It's a story which can be repeated day after day in many homes throughout the U. S. This little boy is Arthur Golden of Baltimore. His dog's name is "Lassie." When the dog wandered away Arthur was heartbroken and wouldn't eat. Two policemen who read about Arthur's plight spotted the dog miles from home after the fourth day. Reunion is pictured. (International)

### GOODBY TO ARMY AFTER 43 YEARS



ENDING 43 YEARS of Army service, Gen. Courtney H. Hodges and his wife wave farewell at Governor's island, New York, after a reception and military review in his honor. Now 62, the commander of the wartime First Army, first to hit the Normandy beachhead, and Mrs. Hodges are vacationing in the south. (International Soundphoto)

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### **Township Firemen** Starting Project

Will Raise Funds To Purchase Much Needed Fire Truck In Taylor Township

Taylor Township Volunteer Fire-men met in the West Pittsburg house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and adopted a resolution to raise funds from township solicifunds has also been planned, and meet with President Truman. proceeds will be used to purchase The newspaper also called a fire truck, which is very badly needed in the district. The committee selected for the

project includes: chairman, James J. Vessella, Thomas Freed, J. F. Sparr, Anthony Germaine, Wilfred Aloe, Marcello Dantico, Carl Librizzi and Michael Kessler. It was also decided to decorate the meeting hall. March 2 is the next meeting.

McMILLEN INJURED Chester H. McMillen, deputy city reasurer, of 108 N. Mill street, was reated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 6:15 p. m., Wednesday for a laceration of the left thumb, received when a butter dish broke as he was cutting some butter. He a political move. received treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. the 18th century.

### Soviet Paper **Makes Demands**

Withdrawal Of American Troops From Korea And Greece In 'Peace Terms' Is Demand

BERLIN, Feb. 3. - (INS) - The Soviet military newspaper Taegliche Rundschau demanded today withdrawal of American troops from Korea and Greece as "peace tations. A project towards raising terms" in Premier Stalin's offer to The newspaper also called for the abandonment of plans to set up a west German state and the evacuation of troops from Ger-

No mention was made of the proposed North Atlantic defense pact which the Soviets repeatedly have denounced as an Anglo-American scheme for world dom-

ination. Taegliche Rundschau laid its demands down as a prerequisite to true "peace action" on the part of the United States.

The paper said there is no need to question Stalin's sincerity in his peace offer and attacked as "enemies of the peace" those charg-ing the Soviet premier's bid was

Roller skates were used on the roads of Holland as far back as

### With New Castle Afro-Americans

years of age are eligible. Ray will entertain at the next assem-McHenry, 702 West North street bly. is in charge of arrangements.

Union Baptist church met February 1, in the home of Mrs. H. F. Engs, Green street, with Mrs. S. Moore as devotional leader. A fine report of a mass meeting January 27, in Bethel Baptist church, Youngs-Lawrence Lodge No. 18, I. B. P. town, O., was given. Rev. C. Moore, O. E. of W. announces its annual pastor, praised the members for oratorical contest which will be held in April. Students under 19 Mrs. C. Cox aided in serving. Mrs. S. B. Moore, West State street,

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (INS)-House Minority Leader Martin of

In a statement, Martin declared that the war-time taxes on various goods are bad for business and for "the thousands of employes of the affected industries". He remarked:

"In the interest of a healthy and received his B. S. degree at Geneva college in 1938. He recently completed additional studies at Geneva.

Wachtman C. II.

healthy national economy, these excise taxes should now be returned to their peacetime rates."

Martin's measure would retain the rates which prevailed in 1941. the Association, has been called for the tax on electric light bulbs and tubes would be five per cent rather.

Mr. Wachtman holds a commisthan 20 per cent; luggage would be ten per cent instead of 20 per cent; will serve in Fort Meade, Md., in tollet preparations would be 11 per the staff administrative service. cent of the manufacturers' price During the war he was a major in instead of ten per cent on the re- the administrative division of the

cent instead of 20 per cent with articles selling at less than \$25 be-ing exempt from any tax; furs would be taxed ten per cent instead of 20 per cent and the general ad-missions tax would be ten per cent

Martin's bill would provide an annual tax of \$10 instead of \$20 on bowling alleys, billiard and pool-

Cable, radio and telegraph messages as well as leased wire services would be taxed at ten per cent instead of 25 per cent; taxes on long-distance telephone calls would be cut the same amount while local telephone service would be taxed of 15 per cent instead of 15 per cent i ed six per cent instead of 15 per

the excise taxes for cameras, films and photographic plates.

### JAMISON AND HANNA AT TRAFFIC MEETING

Robert Jamison, assistant to the eity solicitor, and Robert D. Hanna. police chief, were in Harrisburg Wednesday in attendance at the traffic conference of the Pennsylvania Bar association and the Chamber of Commerce.

SEEK LICENSE AT MERCER . Paul E. Cameron, R. D. 1, Edenburg, and Pauline Yelovach, R. D. 1, New Wilmington, have applied at the Mercer county court house for a license to wed.

### **New Instructor** At Bessemer High

Albert Roussos of 536 Lyndal street has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Bessemer senior high school.

Mr. Roussos will assume the Judge Harold teaching duties of Victor Thomas, Wednesday deni who has been named supervising principal at Bessemer. The new instructor will have classes in physics, science, chemistry and

# For Army Service

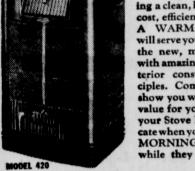
J. C. Wachtman, executive vice president of the Greater New Cassion as a lieutenant-colonel and Jewelry would be taxed ten per night, February 5, for Fort Meade.

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### Judge Medina Refuses To Order **Records On Juries**

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(INS)—
Judge Harold R. Medina on
Wednesday denied at the trial of
Wednesday denied at the trial of

defense motion that he order the to argue against the federal jury Judge Medina the defense jury clerks office to produce all system which the defense contends its records from 1939 to the pres- is "illegal." Medina ruled he would consider by system but they duced in court.

the purpose behind the request to made the ruling after U. S. Attorbe another delaying tactic on the ney John F. X. McGohey insisted

Judge Medina also rejected an the prosecution of such intention.

ney John F. X. McGohey insisted that five days notice must be given baseball Dodgers have lost prestige of peonage. Harry Sacher of New York, one home town.

eleven top U. S. Communists a organizations to appear in court of the defense legal battery, told SENTENCED ON subpoenaed the clerk's office to produce all its records, file cards, books and documents on the jury system but they had not been pro-

in the last few seasons even in their

MANKATO, Minn., Feb. 3. -(INS)-George Stark, 60, wealthy

returned a guilty verdict against ery for seven years.

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Stark last i 'ht after delih rating PEONAGE CHARGE a little more than 12 hours in Federal district -t at Mankato. U. S. Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye.

Gibbon, Minn., farmer, was sentenced on Wednesday to three and one-half years in prison and beyond a reached a "right verdict" and that Stark "was guilty verdict" and the sentence, told the sentence, told the sentence, told the sentence was sentenced on wednesday to three and one-half years in prison and because the sentence of beyond question" of holding Fran of peonage.

A jury of 11 men and one woman cisco A. Rodriguez, 39-year-old American-born Mexican, in slav

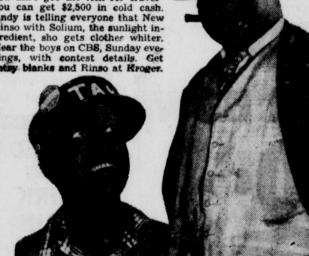
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here's Amos 'n' Anda for Rinso ... Amos is telling all his taxicab riders

Amos is telling all his taxicab riders to enter this exciting contest. In addition to the first prize, there are 15 round trips to Europe, And "If you ain't got the itch fer travel" you can get \$2,500 in cold cash. Andy is telling everyone that New Rinso with Solium, the sunlight ingredient, she great elebtes white. gredient, sho gets clothes whiter, Hear the boys on CBS, Sunday evenings, with contest details. Get entry blanks and Rinso at Kroger.



Aunt Jenny for Spry...

nt Jenny takes time out from Spry pies to tell all her loyal listeners to save the label from Spry and enter this contest. Land sakes... this contest is worth working for. Besides the round-the-world trip and the 15 round trips to Europe, 400 people will win \$10 in cash. Aunt Jonny is heard week days on CBS. Get entry blanks and Spry at Kroger.

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FRESH BUTTER 1b. 69c 4-1/4 lb. 71c LARGE FRESH EGGS GRADE A Springcrest Mixed

61c 57c Keyko Margarine . . . . b. 29c Eatmore Margarine . 2 ibs. 51c Nu-Maid "Table Grade" 2 16s. 59c With 10c Coupon
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Kaft Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. 83c

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### Speculation On Health Early Accord On Stalin Aroused

his doctors have forbidden him to was later contradicted by the spe- Big Five Reminded Of Obligation undertake a "prolonged journey" cialist in question but it shows to has renewed world speculation as what length imagination - and to the exact condition of the 69- wishful thinking-can go." year-old Russian premier's health.

In itself, Stalin's assertion that

From official sources all that leader has in the last few years bia university, an expert on the increasingly availed himself of Soviet Union. southern Russia's

### come more frequent Looked In Good Health

On two occasions last year, owever, correspondents reported that he looked in good health at public ceremonies. One was on made six escapes from Siberian

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Premier Stalin's statement that examine the Soviet premier. This

'Dilated Heart'

"Actually Stalin is said to sufhe cannot attempt sea or air travel fer from a dilated heart, which is is one of the most remarkable not a progressive malady but may public utterances he ever has account for the fact that he never travels by plane. Certainly he is In Russia, no information is no longer young and had led a more closely guarded than the life of early hardship and in repersonal health and habits of cent years of unremitting toil

under great strain . . ."
This latter view also is advanced can be gleaned is that the Soviet by Prof. Boris Stanfield, of Colum-

Stanfield, while placing no parwarmer climates, and that his absence from public events has be-reports of Stalin's ailments, points out that he is getting on in years and that he had led an arduous

Made Siberian Escapes

May 1, when he stood for five exile in his early youth, and that hours in Red Square reviewing a he has never been fully acclimated parade of Russia's armed might; to the rigorous Moscow winters, the other was on July 25, when having spent his youth in the warm

he oberved aviation day.

But still a welter of reports have persisted as to Stalin's actual have persisted well-being.

Georgian region.

James E. Brown, International a meet heads.

News Service correspondent who formally headed the I.N.S. Mostory bureau, recalls that Stalin the first term of the stalin that stalin the first term of the stalin that stalin the first term of the stalin that stalin the stalin t cow bureau, recalls that Stalin the five powers that "it is the esspent 14 hours a day at his desk sential purpose of the United Naent Walter Duranty writes in his spent 14 hours a day at his desk new book "Stalin & Co.":

during the war, but that doctors "In the last year or two there later cautioned him to slacken his have been many rumors of his pace. Stalin complied, Brown failing health, one of which held states, and began delegating his that a famous foreign cancer spe- duties.

### World Peace Is Demand Of U.N.

By Secretary-General Of Assembly

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 3. -(INS)-United Nations Secretary-General Tryge Lie reminded member nations Wednesday that the General Assembly has obligated the big five to seek an early ac-

cord on world peace.

Lie sent each of the 58 member governments a copy of the as-sembly's appeal to the great powers to settle their differences and establishing a lasting peace.

The appeal was adopted in the form of a resolution in Paris Noember 3. It was introduced by Mexico.

United Nations observers said that by sending out the appeals, Lie indirectly applied pressure on the four state heads for a meeting which would canvass the critical world situation with hopes of end-

Lie let the resolution speak for itself, but within 24 hours after Stalin answered the International News Service questionnairs, Lie let it be known that the facilities of Georgian region.

James E. Brown, International a meeting of any of the big five the United Nations are available to

> The resolution bluntly reminded tions to maintain international peace and security and to that end it must coordinate its efforts to bring about any peacful means the settlement of international disputes or situations which might lead to a breach of the peace.'

### Catastrophies In 1948 In U.S. Take Toll Of 1,100 Lives

United States during 1948, the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company report. The total is about one half of that for 1947, and the year's record was one of the best in the 12 years covered by the Metropolitan's studies of major accidents.

There were fewer accidents in this category in 1948 than during the preceding year, and none in which the loss of life reached 100. It is an unusual year, the staticians point out, which does not witness the loss of at least 100

lives in a single disaster. The most serious catastrophies in 1948, from the standpoint of loss of life, were a flood in Washington and Oregon which took about 50 lives, and a transport plane crash in Pennsylvania in which 43 were killed. Other accidents costing more than 25 lives were a transport plane crash in Wisconsin which killed 37, an Illinois tornado which killed 36, the crash of a chartered plane in California in which 32 were killed and the

"Outstanding was the sharp drop in the death toll from conflagations, burns and explosions, which together accounted for some 600

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### DIMES GIRL STEALS SHOW



ALTHOUGH SOME of the outstanding stars of the entertainment and fashion world participated in New York's annual "March of Dimes" luncheon fashion show, it was a 4-year-old girl, Linda Iris Brown, the 1949 March of Dimes poster girl, who stole the show and drew the most applause. Patricia Morison, stage and screen actress, is pictured here talking to Linda. (International)

### **Girl Scout Council** Plans For Banquet merce today proudly boasted that

Members of Girl Scout council during the first half of January assembled Tuesday evening in the Girl Scout office, Greer building. North Mercer street, with Miss California. Emily Rice, commissioner, presid-

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Catastrophies—accidents in which five or more persons were killed—took a toll of about 1,100 lives in the United States during 1948, the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life

Emily Rice, commissioner, presiding that Pittsburgh had an average of 40.7 degrees, only five degrees lower than Los Angeles and two degrees below San Francisco.

The Chamber failed to mention that California was in the midst of the Metropolitan Life leaders before Monday, February

> Annual cookie sale, a national Girl Scout project, will begin in New Castle the week of March 6. Next assembly will be conducted Tuesday, March 1.

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### Child Suffers Serious Burns

West State Street Tot Hospitalized For Burns When Dress Catches Fire

four years, little daughter of Mr. consistory. and Mrs. Clarence L. Alexander, arms, legs, and chest, when her dress caught fire, as she was undressing near an open gas stove in the bathroom of the Alexander home, shortly before 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

She was removed to the Jameson her condition was just fair.

# Hugh R. Gilmore

the coordinate bodies of the ture of the bones of the right foot, Scottish Rite, Valley of New received in a coasting accident Castle, of the death at Emlenton, near her home.
Pa., of Ill. Hugh R. Gilmore, a Little Deborah Alexander, aged prominent member of the local after receiving treatment.

Mr. Gilmore was a member of WOMAN BREAKS ARM of 709½ West State street, re-and had been active in the affairs ceived serious burns about the of the consistory here for a number of years.

MAN CUTS HAND

cleaning windows, Wednesday evening, Fred Mueller, of 203 Pine She was taken to the Jameson street, suffered a laceration of the Memorial hospital, where she is Memorial hospital for treatment, right hand, for which he was where it was stated this morning, treated at the Jameson Memorial right hand, for which he was undergoing treatment.

### CHILD INJURED IN COASTING ACCIDENT

Dies At Emlenton

Word was received this morning
by Russell C. Melvin, secretary of
the go ordinate hading of the fune of the house of the right for She was able to be taken home

IN FALL WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Alice Reebel, aged 81 years, of 337 East North street suffered a fracture of the right upper arm, when she caught her When his hand slipped, while toe in the carpet at her home, and

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# chartered plane in California in which 32 were killed, and the swamping of a navy launch off Virginia in which 30 were lost. Excepting for military aviation and water transportation each of the principal classes of catastrophies claimed fewer lives this year than last

fewer deaths than in 1947, when the toll was swelled by the disas-trous explosion and fire in Texas City," the statisticians note.

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one of its severest cold spells, and Pittsburgh was having unusually

mild winter weather.

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### Split Appears To Be Developing On

Some Differences Are Apparent In Attitude In State General Assembly

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3 .- (INS)-A split apparently is developing today in the general assembly over the recurrent teachers' pay issue. Teachers, through the influen-tial Pennsylvania State Education Association, are seeking a \$2,400 mandated minimum for classroom instructors in all classes of school

Gov. James H. Duff in his budget message to the general assem-bly pointedly steered clear of recommending new salary boosts for teachers. He explained that legislation enacted by the 1947 assembly mandates increases in the form of annual increments.

These automatic increases will require an additional \$22,000,000 in state support for the 1949-51 bien-

Meanwhile, the first and thus far only teachers' pay bill has been introduced in the house by Rep. Delbert W. Dalrymple, (R), Erie. Dalrymple recommended a man-dated minimum of \$2,200, in comparison with the higher figure sought by the PSEA. However, he also proposed a \$200 annual increment for a span ranging up to 14 years for teachers with master's

degrees.
Duff's hesitant attitude on teachers' salaries is in line with his off-expressed opinion that local gov-ernment must accept increased responsibility for education costs. In his message to the assembly January 4, the governor emphasized that "it is imperative that local communities accept the responsi-bility of contributing substantially' toward education.
For the 1949-51 biennium, Duff

said commonwealth school subsidies will hit a "required" \$195,000,-000, including a \$34,620,034 increase over the current two-year appropriation,

A measure expressing the official attitude of teachers on salary leg-islation will be introduced into the general assembly "very soon", according to PSEA officials.

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Teacher's Pay Issue Converted And Renewed Insurance Policies Being Sent To Eligible Veterans

> Veterans holding converted or renewed National Service Life Insurance are now receiving policies, the Veterans Administration said today. Veterans holding this insurance have designated the per-son or persons to whom payments will be made in event of their death. Some ex-GIs also have in-dicated the way in which they want beneficiaries to receive payment. VA has this information on the designated beneficiary and the method of payment. The fact that this information is not shown on the policy does not affect or change the veteran's designation of beneficiary or payment plan.

Veterans can change the beneficiary or payment plan at any time; and without knowledge of beneficiary. To keep any change of beneficiary confidential, and because the veteran may change beneficiary by merely notifying VA, the name of the beneficiary does not appear on the policy.

Veterans need not contact VA or take any action on the policy unless they want to make a change in beneficiary or payment plan. ExGI's holding term insurance, indicated by "N" before the number, will not receive policies, but this does not in any way alter their insurance. Holders of term policies

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nicely after a serious operation last in the Jameson Memorial Hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along well.

ters, R. D. 1, Ellwood City, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Cowan, R.D. 1, is at the Harmony Baptist church,

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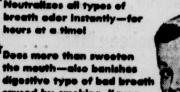


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### Future Russian **Action To Disclose** Stalin's Sincerity

Austin Says Future Action Of Soviet Must Be Relied Upon To Show Sincerity

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (INS) Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate Mrs. to the United Nations, said today

relied upon to disclose the sincerity of Premier Stalin's willingness to talk peace.

Austin made his assertion after conferring with President Truman. He declined to discuss the substitute of his White Hayes meeting.

Dute, 126 Quest street; Mrs. Mary Ridley, R. D. 4, Slippery Rock; Mary Butera, West Pittsburg.

Discharged: Mrs. Daisy Nixon and infant, 10 West Home street; Mrs. Florence Shaffer, R. D. 6; Mrs. Helen Ternilowski, and infant. jects of his White House meeting. Austin made it clear that, from his point of view, he has "no better yardstick" in determining actual Russian desires for peace than "the attitude of the Soviet bloc in the security council".

Asked whether he thought prospects for peace were better than they had been in months past, Austin replied:

mean what they say.

It was Austin's first call at the street. White House since he left Walter

several weeks. The former Republican senator Nations post. Austin said:

"I feel stronger than I have felt for many years and I'm awfully glad to be back at work." He said he thanked the presi-

dent for the "momentum" which the four courses of action out-liped in his inaugural address has given to the United Nations. Austin emphasized that the fourth point, under which the president announced his "global fair deal" and plans for aid to

### stand by itself, but dovetailed with the other three. IN NO HURRY

underdeveloped areas, did not

URBANA, Ill.-Supervisor Arthur Kinzer has proof that pros-perity is still around. Kinzer pre-pared checks for local workes in the election Nov. 2. He's still waiting for half of them to be claimed.

Boise, Idaho-Wheat grown in southern Idaho is of a variety par-ticularly adapted for the commercial manufacture of macaron

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### **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: John Frank Pugh, 931½ Moravia street; Mrs. Hazel Woods, 414 Croton avenue; Mrs. Louise Spinelli, 218 East Lutton street; Mrs. Mary Martino, Ellwood City; Edward Jackson, 13 Green-wood avenue; Carl James Sinkule, 110½ North Liberty street; Pete Trosky, Bessemer; Mrs. Thomasina Augostine, 1018 Williams street; Elizabeth O'Rourke, 129 lda avenue; Mrs. Martha Matilda avenue; Mrs. Martha Moniot, R. D. 5; Mrs. Viola Rogers that future Russian action must be 317 Preston avenue; Mrs. Ruth relied upon to disclose the sincer-

> Mrs. Helen Terpilowski, and infant, 237 Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. Lillian Mundt, R. D. 4; Mrs. Dorothy Gunn, 123 Lawrence street; Mrs. Mildred Dout, R. D. 2; Mrs. Gertrude Tanner and infant, 818 Arlington avenue; Mrs. Rose Rizzo, 1205 Pollock avenue.

### JAMESON MEMORIAL

Admitted—Deborah Alexander, 709½ State street; Mrs. Rose Mid-"It remains to be seen from the dendorf, Boyers, Pa.; Miss Kathconduct of the Soviet Union what degree or distance of advance Carol Frye, New Bedford; Wilbur along the road to peace there is in Chambers, R. D. 7; Thomas Mcwhat has been published about Mr. Nicholas, 506 Spruce street; Har-Stalin's interviews." ry Crocker, R. D. 3, Euclid avery Crocker, R. D. 3, Euclid ave-He emphasized again that So- nue; James McNicholas, R. D. viet actions are the only "meas-ure by which he could determine 337 E. North street; Mrs. Bessie the extent to which the Russians Cooper, R. D 5, New Wilmington; Clarence Rose, 1002 Beckford

Discharged - Johanna Wilson, Reed hospital after an illness of tana, 504 E. Division street; Thomas Dombeck, Ellwood City; said he was now "back on the job" and he made it plain that he intends to continue in his United Nations part Austin 1914. Andrew Watson, 1024 Cunning-ham avenue; Mrs. Clara Glasser, R. D. 1; Mrs. Lillian Nisula, 727 Oak street; Mrs. Dorothy Durst and son, 819 Etna street; Mrs. Irene Watson and son, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Mae Welker daughter, Schenley avenue. Mae Welker

### WRONG VICTIM

CHICAGO. - Three bank robbers waited for a teller to make his expected appearance outside th bank. When they spotted their man, they held him up on the street in daylight. They got nothing. They mistakenly had held up. ing. They mistakenly had held up a retired tavern owner whose wallet was empty.

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William Klee, Jr., Delaware ave-Nick Daltorio, Division street. Howard Klugh, Hillcrest ave-

J. M. Kenehan, Leasure avenue. Ira Brown, North street. Felix Cardella, Reynolds street. George Richards, Temple ave-

C. Boyles, Stanton avenue. The guards receive \$1.50 per Friday when coasting is possible. hundred they work between 6 and 9 p. m. building.

### Gas Tank Blast Damages Building

Moravia Street Blowing Out Windows

City firemen were called to Louis
Service Station, 1302 Moravia
street, near the intersection of of misconduct in office. street, Long avenue, at one o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, when a propane gas tank, stored in the building, exploded, blasting a hole in the floor, and blowing out the windows. Fire Chief H. F. Steinbrink reports.

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### All Charges In O'Malley Case

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3-(INS) -The commonwealth gave up to- caused a heavy delay in vehicular, day in its efforts to convict former pedestrian, and bus traffic.

Chief Magistrate John J. O'Malley Sergeant of Police W. G. Smith

Separate statements issued in Harrisburg by Deputy Attorney General T. McKeen Chidsey and special Deputy Attorney General Laurence H. Eldredge dropped all pending charges against O'Malley.

The dapper ex-chief magistrate was acquitted last night by a jury which deliberated 206 counts of malfeasance against him less than two hours.

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### Report Crossings **Blocked By Train**

Now Dropped Erie railroad crossings in West Washington and Grant streets were blocked for a considerable period of time early this morning which

West Washington street crossing was blocked from 6:40 a. m. until 7:16 a. m. He arrived at the crossing at 6:40 a. m. He said the bus company also complained to police headquarters that three buses which serve the Shenango Pottery district, were also "tied up" for a pancake supper, served it and then long period.

Sergeant Smith says the pusher engine number was 9047 and the P. & L. E. R. R. caboose was 240.

reported to headquarters that, the Try News Want Ads For Results. ware adopted a fourth one in 1897.

MEN STRUT STUFF

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### Jameson Memorial Hospital terday by McGoheny were headed, "The Bill of Rights is on trial be-Aid Society 21 Years Old

May Develop At

Pamphlets Attacking Federal Jury

System Distributed Outside

Courthouse

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(INS)-

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina

considered possible contempt proceedings today in the conspiracy

trial of America's 11 top Commun-

ists.

Medina indicated he might in-

stitute contempt action when he was informed by U. S. Attorney F. X. McGohey that Communist pam-

phlets attacking the Federal jury

system were being distributed out-

Up to this point in the threeweek old trial, the defense law-yers have been trying to prove

their allegations that the New York

jury system is a discriminating "rich man's club."

munist leaders seek to void the in-dictments against the defendants

and to quash the entire jury panel.

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The pamphlets introduced yes-

The attorneys for the 11 Com-

side the courthouse.

if you will, a towel that would reach from New Castle to New Contempt Charges Wilmington and still have enough left to tie a bow knot around the

Not that such a towel is on display, but if all the surgical towels made by the Jameson Memorial hospital Aid society in the past 21 years were laid out in one piece that would be the size of it. You seldom hear of the Aid soeiety, no fanfare, no public hubbub about it. It's just a group of sacrificial women of New Castle who have believed over the years there was a job to do for the Jameson Memorial hospital and they have done it.

Twenty-One Years Old Just 21 years ago, Mrs. J. Nor-man Martin, Mrs. James T. Ray, Mrs. Samuel W. Perry Sr., and some other high minded New women started the Aid society.

spring the society cele-its twenty-first birthday. Comes of age, if you want it that way but the 21 years of service have been marked by service that couldn't be bought.

In the first five years of the

existence the women averaged 6236 piece of linen pre-pared for use in the hospital. Surgical sheets, other sheets, covers for equipment, surgical towels, binders, these and many other articles so necessary to the operation of a modern hospital.

As the founders of the society

approached the age where they could not meet every Wednesday and sew, their places were taken by their 'daughters, their young friends and other younger women who wanted to pick up the torch. Doing Remarkable Job

Like their predecessors they have done and are doing a re-markable job. On January 19 the first 26 weeks of the year ended and on that date 4950 pieces of linen had been prepared for the hospital. A little better than the early record perhaps, but you know how girls are.

Every Wednesday morning the Aid society meets and the women really work. Gossip is left for the bridge club, the society knows only work. And with the new wing to the Jameson Memorial in the offing more linens will be needed and more members. Fact is they could use some new members now. In the 21 years the Aid society

has been in existence it has turned out the amazing total of 96,701 pieces of needed linen articles for the hospital. Perhaps you would like to know just what they

Here is the breakdown: 4162 surgical sheets, 4351 other sheets, 13,265 covers for equipment, 14,-145 pack cases, 15,155 surgical towels, 12,051 other towels, 3043 binders, 1574 surgical drapes and stockings, 28,955 miscellaneous

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terday by McGoheny were headed, fore a rigged jury.'

They attacked Senior Judge John C. Knox of the New York Federal district as responsible for a "rotten" jury system. Knox is the one who assigned Judge Medina to preside over the conspiracy Meanwhile, Medina warned the defense lawyers that they have so far failed to prove their conten-

tions that the jury system is cor-New York Trial tions rupt. He indicated that unless he gets

service he will throw out the defense challenge. Medina refused to order the

request another defense maneuver for "delaying" the proceedings.

### **Voluntary Steel** Allocation Bill Passes Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(INS) -Congress passed and sent to the White House Wednesday a bill exconclusive evidence proving "wilful and deliberate" exclusion of minority groups from Federal jury untary allocations program for steel and other scarce materials.

Final Capitol Hill action on the measure came when the house apjury's clerk's office to produce all proved extension of the Republi-

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| Banking committee chairman, said bition in the anti-trust laws. | the legislation would keep the propassed the bill Monday.

The legislation continues from March 1 to September 30 the president's authority to develop and dent's authority to develop and dent's authority to develop and are now being allocated. administer voluntary allocation Rep. Spence (D) Ky., House Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. the oven.

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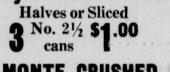
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### Wounded Veteran Points Out 'Axis Sally' At Trial

— A wounded Canadian veteran dramatically testified at the Axis Sally treason trial Wednesday that American-born Mildred Gillars in-terviewed him from the Nazi radio as he lay in a German war-prisoner hospital.

The witness, ex-Lieut. Harvey Crosthwaite of Hamilton, Ont., then made a courtroom identification of Miss Gillars, who is charged with betraying her country as the notorious "Sally" of the Berlin

Crosthwaite's testimony cli-maxed a rapid-fire series of de-velopments. They included:

Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin succeeded in temporarily barring an ex-Nazi from the wit-ness stand when he refused to swear on the Bible that he would

2. Prosecutor John M. Kelley anforced under threats of death to work for the Nazis.

3. A former German Foreign prisoner-of-war camp and a hos-

### Captured in 1944

Crosthwaite said he was captured by the Germans on August 5, 1944, after being wounded in the right arm and shoulder.

After testifying that he was

woman over there." (He indicated as a comic valentine. Miss Gillars who was seated at a table a few yards away.)

### Hand Microphone Brought

The witness said that she then brought a hand microphone into the room, came to his bedside and "proceeded to interview me."

Crosthwaite testified that he had listened to a recording of an "Axis Sally" broadcast made at a government listening post and that he would recognize his own voice as well as that of Miss Gillars

The German witnesses which the overnment is seeking to bring to the United States are Emil Beckmann and Franz Schafer, both residents of the British zone.

In a motion presented to Judge Edward M. Curran, Miss Gillars said that Beckmann would testify that Horst Cleinow, second in command of the German overseas radio, told her "that if she did not obey him and obey others con-nected with the German govern-ment she would lose her life."

### ROB AUTOMOBILE

Auto of Grover C. Hoover, R.D. 2. parked at 521 West Park Way, February 2 afternoon was robbed of cigarettes, spark plugs, gauges, sun glasses and a magnifying glass.
Hoover informed police.

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In addition, according to A. K.

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### SUGGESTIONS FOR VALENTINE PARTY

For mothers who have several children, and who feel that having a birthday party for each one is too much of an undertaking, may choose to have one party to take care of them all. A Valentine party in February is the solution to the party problem.

Let the children do most of the suggestions might include some of following:

be used as the prin-3. A former German Foreign office official told how he accompanied Miss Gillars on a visit to a decorations. Use a single heart or hearts in a string combined with views for the radio program she beamed to the United States via one heart or several may be sure together or strung on a string with one word written on each heart. Encourage using red and white, the valentine colors.

A heart hunt is fun. Have the little host or hostess hide hearts around the room. The hearts each After testifying that he was taken as a prisoner of war to the Hospital de la Pitie, in Paris, Crosthwaite was asked by Kelley: "Were you visited there by a woman?"

around the follow. The leafus acting guest finds at the party are his prize. Have a supply of paper, doilies, scissors, paste, crayolas and stickers the children can use to make valentines. Or pair off the members of the group. Give them Crosthwaite replied: "I was."

Kelley: "Do you see her now?"
Crosthwaite: "I do: She is that

These quiet games are fun, but an active one should follow—such Crosthwaite said "this woman" as a relay game using hearts to came into the room he shared with three other officers. He said she asked them "if we'd like to make recordings notifying our parents or next of kin just what had hapa circle around the outside of the circle of chairs as long as the music plays. When it stops, each child tries to sit on a chair. The one left standing is out and one chair is taken from the ring. The final two race for a chair to de-

termine the winner. The party will be more fun if the refreshments are kept simple and served informally. The chil-dren may sit around on the floor and be served sandwiches and a fruit drink. Red and white paper plates, cups and napkins may be used to follow the valentine theme. Candied apples or cinnamon apples are colorful sweets. Cupcakes baked in heart-shaped pans or jello in heart-shaped molds will de-light the children.

### CHICKS ARE MOST EARLY PROFITABLE

Baby chicks started before March should be laying large eggs during the price climb in September and during the time they are getting ready to lay feed prices generally are more favorable than in other months. Hence, early-hatched chicks have a chance to score twice in the economic game

Birth, extension poultry marketing specialist at Penn State, the pullet and medium eggs sell at a relatively higher price early in the season. Nearly all early pullets should be laying large eggs by the time egg

prices reach their fall peak.

If the laying house is full of yearling hens the pullets can lay on the range when suitable nests are provided. While the rate of lay may not be as high as though the Whether You Eat 500 Pounds pullets were housed, feed costs per dozen eggs will be lower.

### SUCCESSFUL GARDENS CARE-FULLY PLANNED

You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always upset. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this:

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

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Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health. spaced to permit manual or other methods of cultivation are the most satisfactory. Small row crops planted in rows 15 to 18 inches apart and others, like corn and beans, in rows 30 to 36 inches apart may be cultivated easily by

> Perennial crops, such as asparagus, rhubarb or horseradish, be-long along the side of the garden where they will be out of the way when the garden is plowed. Next to these, place those crops which may be planted early, like peas, cabbage, early potatoes, onions, lettuce, spinnich, early beets, car-rots and parsnips. Place tall growing vegetables on the north side of the garden to prevent shading of

### smaller crops. BITES MAN ON SHIN

Robert Mackey, 508 Croton avenue, was attacked by a small dog, at 1:50 p. m. Wednesday in Croton avenue. The dog is owned by Cal-vin Dubrock, 448 Croton avenue, the report stated. Mackey was bitten on the left shin, the skin being broken.

The first permanent English settlement in what is now South Carolina was made near the present city of Charleston, in 1670, during the reign of Charles II of

### Dominican Republic **Outlook Favorable**

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, (INS) -Continuation of its ten-year era of prosperity and progress is anticipated in 1949 by the Dominican Republic.

Extension of the water supply system, an extensive road building program and completion of a ten million dollar harbor improvement project are ear-marked for the new

The Dominican Republic has balanced its budget each year for the past ten years and its banking republic April 17, 1839.

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position is strong. The new Domin-ican peso, backed by gold and American dollars, has replaced the American dollar as legal currency during the last year and is at parity with the dollar.

The Dominican Information Center reports the government expects revenues from taxes of 67 million pesos in 1949, an increase of about

12 million pesos over 1947.
Government dollar balances have piled up steadily in New York making it possible to purchase large amounts of needed goods and no lessening of buying power is antici-

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A splendid spaghetti dinner was served at seven o'clock, by the

During the repast, the Elks quartet of New Castle lodge No. 69, entertained in a delightful manner with a number of vocal selections; they were Wayne Harper, Leroy Todd, George Duncan, and Charles

their background, and were presented with lovely gifts. They responded, giving their appreciation of the group's kindness, telling of

ning were Marion Strett, division supt. of E. and A. division, Penna railroad, R. R. Marsh, assistant master mechanic, W. H. Outcault, road foreman of engines, and Edward Fisher, assistant. Each gave

Committee in charge of arrange-Andrew P. Schaas, Rocky Tommel- lady, with their aides lelo, A. R. (Skip) Russo, Frank Ti-conni, John Domenick, Louis Dot-in the hall this evening, at 6 G. Kolisar.

### Mahgi Club Plans 17th Anniversary

Pearsall, 335 East Washington street, members of the Mahgi club, were entertained on Tuesday eve-

The hostess served a tasty lunch,

Special guests were Mr. Smolinson Darrell, and Mrs. Eileen

# **Plans Church Dinner**

Todd, George Duncan, and Charles (Lefty) Gibson.

Fred Moser ably officiated as master of ceremonies. He sange a solo, his version of "Hold That Tiger", bringing great approval.

The honored guests were introduced with appropriate stories of their background, and were presented to the congregational were made for the congregational

their happy and humorous experi-ences while in the employ of the tasty lunch was served by the

Four fine door prizes, donated by well known local merchants, were won by Walter Dec, Carmen Picarro, Mike Vincey, and H. C.

Inostess and co-hostess.

Next meeting will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Edward Bradley of Mt. Jackson-Bessemer road, Tuesday evening, March 1.

# Dinner And Dance

an interesting and humorous talk, which was enjoyed by all.

Later, a splendid floor show, presenting "The little girl that wasn't there" was given, which drew much applaise

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tle, Joe Belucci, G. Orlando, and o'clock, to complete dinner arrangements.





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### Resident Of Ward Suffers Hand Injury

avenue, was injured on Wednesday at his employment at the Elco Steel company, North Cedar street, when a splinter entered the palm of his left hand. He received Following a social period, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, with Mrs. C. J. Bernhart and Mrs. Carl Houk, as associate hostesses. evening, with prizes being captured by Mrs. Lenora Smolinski, Mrs. Dorothy Shaffer, and Mrs. Ruth Soroka.

# **Bereans Class With**

tian church, were entertained on Wilbur Chambers caught his hand

The business session was in charge of Mrs. Jones.
Following a social period, a de-

North Cedar street, will be hostess to the group, Tuesday evening, March 1.

# Man Loses Fingers

Tuesday evening. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. John W. Jones.

Wildle Chambers caught his hand selectric saw, all fingers of his right hand being amputated at the second joint.

SEVENTH WARD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Krepps of Park avenue, have moved to Mt. Jackson road.

at the second joint.

He was taken to the Jameson
Memorial hospital, where he was admitted for treatment at 4:45

### **Boy Scouts Will Meet This Evening**

This evening, the Boy Scouts Troop XV4 will meet in recreation room at Mahoning Methodist

Mrs. Susie Gilespie

At the home of Mrs. Susie Gillespie of 813 West Clayton street, members of the Bereans Bible class, of Madison Avenue Chris
Trom Electric Saw

While working with an electric saw at his home at R. D. 7, Mahoning Methodist HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—(INS)

Plans will be completed this evening for Boy Scout week activities February 6 to 12. It is hoped to have registrations completed to have registrations completed this evening.

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Lt. Col. John F. Nolte, of Har-

SEVENTH WARD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Krepps

Mt. Jackson road.
Mr. and Mrs. H B. Sandifer have moved from East Clayton street to 510 North Jefferson

### Calls For U.S. War Veterans To Aid China

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—(INS)
—A call went out Wednesday to
World War II veterans to form an

risburg R. D. 1. veteran of both World Wars, said there were many physically fit veterans anxious to enter combat service-particularly in a war against communism.

A full division of American men to help the Chinese Nationalists fight Chinese Communists would be a fine gesture in return for the services many Chinese gave the American government in and

Nolte called on all able-bodied ex-GIs interested in the project to contact him. Should enough men volunteer Nolte said he would contact the Chinese embassy in Washington to interest it to accept the

ight in China against the Comnunists.

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### **Superintendents** To Meet Saturday

Final meeting of the New Castle Superintendent's Council prior to the start of the pre-Easter Attendance campaign in the churches of out of military service, Nolte de-clared. the city will take place on Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the First Christian church on the Dia-

Plans and methods for the coming attendance campaign will be divulged by the president, Paul Weller. Awards for the contest Little Rock—First white men to the Sunday following Easter. Plans

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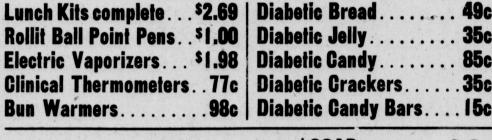
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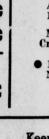
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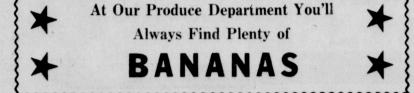
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### **Young Girl Saves** Parents, Brother

saving her parents and her nine- the week ended January 28. year-old brother from asphyxiation. Helen Marie Hopper, a freshman

Wednesday with a severe headache. She aroused her mother, Mrs. Betty Hopper, and then both collapsed Mrs. Hopper revived and crawled to the basement and shut off the \$7,795. Black added. gas furnace.

lapsed. She dragged him outside, returned and rescued her brother, Lawrence, Jr., who was uncon-

scious in bed.
After the father regained consciousness, he returned to the basement and saved his wife. The father is employed by the People's Natural Gas Co.

The four members of the family were reported in "fair" condition.

### **Aluminum Company** Plans Skyscraper For Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3.—(INS)-The Aluminum Company of America planned to erect an all aluminum and glass 30-floor skyscraper in downtown Pittsburgh.

The firm announced Wednesday that it planned to spend \$10,000,000 to erect the building on the present site of the Nixon theater to house its home offices.

The project is scheduled to start in mid-1950 and be completed a year later. Vice President Thomas D. Jolly

said it will be the first building of service its type in the world, incorporating o'clock. its type in the world, incorporating advances in building techniques. It will be supported by a steel frame and completely air conditions of throughout.

Dr. Iwan J. Gruen will be in charge and speak on the subject, "The Hidden Goal of World Policies."

### **Jobless Payments** Reveal Increase

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3 .-- (INS)-From Gas Fumes State Treasurer Ramsey S. Black today reported that unemployment GIBSONIA, Pa. Feb. 3.—(INS)—
A 14-year-old high school girl of
Gibsonia was credited today with

today reported that unemployment
benefits paid jobless workers and
veterans totaled \$2,408,248 during

> Payments to jobless workers amounted to \$1,604,611 during the period, an increase of \$106,991 over

the preceding week, he said. Benefits paid veterans under the ervicemen's readjustment act \$803,637, a decrease of

Direct relief payments during the Father Gas Worker
Meanwhile. Helen revived and found that her father had also colweek ended January 26 amounted

### State Industrial Accident Death Toll Is Smaller

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3 .- (INS)-December's fatal industrial accidents total was four under Novem-

The Labor and Industry department reported there were 8,841 non-fatal accidents in industry in December compared to the lower 8,803 figure for the month of No-

vember.

Manufacturing industries showed
a better record in fatal accidents but a slight increase in non-fatal. Non-manufacturing industires had an increase in both.

Nearly 3,000 accidents were caused by overloading, crowding, and poor arrangement, according to the report. More than 2,700 in-juries were attributed to unnecessary exposure to danger, the report

FRIDAY SERVICES Temple Israel will have Sabbath services on Friday evening at 8

Dr. Iwan J. Gruen will be in

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7:15—News of the World	Songtime; Wismer	Jack Smith Show
7:30—Memory Time	Counterspy	Club 15
7:45—Memory Time	Counterspy	Edward R. Murrow
8:00—Aldrich Family	Abbott & Costello	F.B.I. in Peace and War
8:15—Aldrich Family	Abbott & Costello	F.B.I. in Peace and War
8:30—Burns & Allen	Theatre USA	Mr. Keen
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10:30—Fred Waring	Reserved for Music	First Nighter
10:45—Fred Waring	Ethel Ramos Harris	First Nighter
11:00—News	Ray Scott, News	Ken Hildebrand, News
11:15—Sports	Joe Hasel, Sports	You and the Doctor
11:30—U. N. News	Gems: dance orch.	Billy Bishop orch.
11:45—Roosevelt Grill orch.	Gems: dance orch.	Billy Bishop orch.
12:00—Midniter's Club	Swing Shift	News
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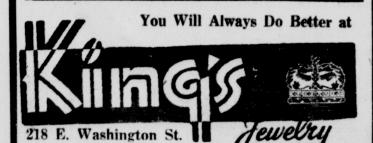
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6:30—Calvacade of Bands 6:45—Lowell Thomas, News 7:00—Beulah 7:15—Jack Smith Show 7:30—Club 15 7:45—Edward R. Murrow 8:00—F.B.I. In Peace and War 8:30—Mr. Keen

-Suspense -Crime Photographer

### Former Waynesburg College Dean Dies

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Feb. 3. -(INS) - Funeral services will be held Friday for Dr. Chauncey C. Lively, 65, head of the psychology department and former dean of Waynesburg College.

Dr. Lively, former chief examiner and psychologist of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and well known in both the United States and Britain for his college administration work, died Wednesday following a long illness.

He was a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, and a fellow of the British Royal Society of Art, as well as a member of various other organizations.

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1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Happy Gang
1:45—Lean Back and Listen
1:00—Queen For A Day
1:30—Golden Hope Chest
1:00—Red Benson's Movie d
1:30—U.S. Naval Academy F
1:00—News

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4:05-Melody Unlimited

ble sources reported today that Stephen Jocsak of Trenton, N. J., second secretary of the U.S. legation in Budapest, has been given 24 hours to leave Hungary.

It was said that Jocsak's depar-

ture was ordered to prevent him from attending the treason trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic primate of Hungary by the communist-dominated gov ernment.

From another source it was learned that the leader of the Dem-ocartic People's party, Istvan Bar-ancovics, has fled Hungary and is now in Austria.

The Democratic People's party was the only real opposition group

to the communists within Hungary and Barancovics' departure is being linked to the trial of the Cath-

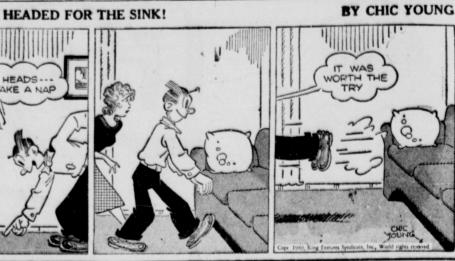
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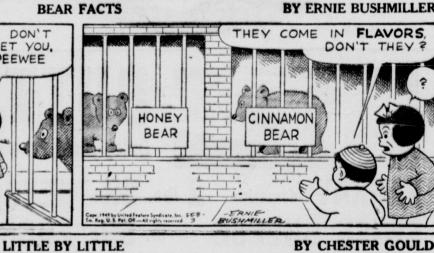




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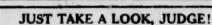
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THE GUMPS





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



TO THE RESCUE

BY HAROLD GRAY





### Chicago 'Hornets' From Henceforth

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. - (INS) -Thompson, prominent Chicago businessman, was revealed Wednesday as the head of the new syndicate which has taken over the Chicago Rockets of the All-Ameri-can Professional Football Confer-

At the same time, it was announced that the club would bury its old name of "Rockets" along with the bitter memories of previous winless campaigns and henceforth be known as the "Hornets."

Coach Ray Flaherty, chosen several days ago by the conference to replace Ed McKeever, announced that a number of top players had been assigned to the new Chicago entry in the younger pro football

Obtain Big Names

Among those obtained from the
1948 Brooklyn entry, after it
merged with the New York Yan-

1-All-American halfback Bob Chappuis, of Michigan; 2—End Henry Foldberg, of Army; 3—Back Bob Hoernschemyer, of Indiana; 4 -Back Bob Sweiger, of Minnesota; and 5-Center George Strohmeyer, of Notre Dame.

In all, Flaherty said, 27 players were obtained from the 1948 Brooklyn Dodger rooster.

### **Denies Capitols Switching Cities**

the Basketball Association of America, declared Wednesday that he has "absolutely not heard" anything to indicate that the Washington Capitols would move to Indianapolis next season. Podoloff said that such reports

"don't stand to reason."

Neither team has given the BAA indication of a change, he

"Why would the Capitols move from Washington, where they're making money?" he asked.

C-I LEAGUE TONIGHT Three games are carded for Civic-Industrial league tonight at

the "Y" floor.

B. & O. meets the Pottery local No. 3125 in the opener at seven o'clock. American Legion tangles with Local No. 69 at eight and El Fityet tackles the United A. A. quintet at nine.

If pitching is 80 per cont of a baseball club's strength, the Philadelphia Phillies should definitely be a National league contender of some importance this year. Reason for the general optimism at Shibe Park is the addition of Dutch Meyer and young Robin Roberts.

In 1947 and again in 1948, Penn State compiled the best defensive record in eastern college football.

Two little guys, Milt Simon, of
Erie, Pa., and Joe Tocci, of Ridgewood, N. Y., are Penn State's top basketball scorers.

team scoring record for Grace Hall, home court of the Lehigh university basketball team, is 87 points. This mark was established by both Villanova and Muhlenberg in 1946.

### HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

TERRY WHITE, Garfield Avenue, is one of the younger disciples of Izaak Walton, and he is better than average, as past catches prove. While he likes all kinds of fishing, for bass, pike and whatnot, he likes best to fish for trout. However, he has one goal, and that is, to catch the Grand-Daddy Trout which lurks in the Cinder Hole, in the Neshannock creek. Twice, he has hooked the Grand-Daddy of 'em All in the Hole, only to have the wary Rainbow swim around a sharp edge of a big rock, and when the line was drawn against the sharp edge, it

"The Big Fellow lurks below the riffle in the Cinder Hole. Year before last, I hooked him twice. Like a pistol shot, he was off, and within a few moments, he would be free," White said today.

"Last summer I went to the Cinder Hole again. However, I wasn't

To my surprise, I saw 'Grand-Daddy Trout' swim up and down the middle of the creek, looking for whatever flood flowed down.
"I saw him hit a sucker which went too near him. He knocked the scales off with his savage attack. Inasmuch, as I got a good look at him, I discovered he was a Rainbow, about 24 inches long, and surely, a six-

Jerry isn't the only fisherman who has hooked, and lost the Big Fellow. Among those who 'have had him on', then had their line broken, is Cecil Suber, one of the better fishermen of the community. In fact, it was Suber's information that caused Here & There to make a play for the 'Grand-Daddy Trout' of the Neshannock, last summer, but nary a strike did the writer get mer, but nary a strike did the writer get.

Enon Valley Rod & Gun club meets at eight o'clock tonight . . . According to a person close to Tommy Leach, JAC matchmaker, not all hope of a Pozza-Ronzi fight has evaporated . . . Lew Jenkins, former lightweight king, scored a knockout in his attempted 'come-back' in Philadelphia, several nights ago . . . They're talking of a Kid Gavilan-Sugar Ray Robinson fight. However, because Sugar 'runs out' on so many matches, promoters are somewhat 'leary' booking him. Having plenty of 'lettuce', Robinson, a close friend of Joe Louis, isn't worried about the future . . . The Chiefs, Mid-Atlantic loop club, should have better players next season, now that they have a 'working arrangement' with the Workington Season. better players next season, now that they have a 'working arrangement' with the Washington Senators . . . The Shenango Beaglers will dine on Haycock chicken, served as only Sam knows how, February 12, at Sylvan Heights club-house . . . Mail the reservation to Harry Brinton, 7 East Wallace Avenue, City . . 'Twont be long until tanks, carrying trout, will be arriving in New Castle. It is 'up to' fishermen to help Protector Clinton B. White stock 'em . . Paul McCullough, ex-twirler, is working for a water concern . . . Victor Ross, son of Samuel F. Ross, chief clerk, B. & O. R. R., who was at Carnegie Tech, has enlisted in the Army, and is in basic training. Victor showed a lot of baseball promise. His father was one of the best hereabouts decades ago.

The state has forest tree planting stock for sale, at \$6.00, per thousand, fob. Norway Spruce, White Spruce, Banks Pine, Pitch Pine, European Larch, Green Ash, White Ash, Black Locust and Black Walnut, may be obtained . . . Talking of wood for fireplaces, the satin bark of White Birch burns like clear oil. It gives fierce heat and dazzling light. If a lively, snapping fire is wanted, try a dry spruce tree, one that is dead and still standing . . . There are 112 Community-owned forests within the state, comprising a total of 131,279 acres of forest or potential forest land. They vary in size from 20 acres to 15,440 acres. A survey by the state department's Division of Forest Management, discloses that counties which have the greatest number of Community forests are those originally settled by immigrants from Western Europe These counties are Berks, Lancaster, Montgomery and Northampton . . . In the opinion of Abe Attel, former featherweight champion, Joe Gans was one of the greatest fighters to have lived. At least, this is what the Veteran Boxer quotes him as saying. Attel helped train Gans for a Bat Nelson fight, but never fought Gans, whom Attel believes would have defeated Packy McFarland at 133 pounds.

### Grimm Picks Schmitz Opening Game Hurler

By CHARLES EINSTEIN

cago Cubs set something of an in- during the 1949 campaign, a year door record for the distance today in which Cub officials promise a naming their opening-game first-division finish. pitcher for the 1949 season, which s to commence a mere 12 weeks

recipient of Manager Lucky Charles Grimm's opening-game nod was the slender Wausau, Wis., lefthander Johnny Schmitz. Some say that Grimm was not faced with too much of a problem in selecting a candidate, on the

theory that Schmitz is not only a fine pitcher, but the only one Grimm has.

Banking On Vets

The records support this attitude to a startling degree. But the Cubs have expressed firm hope that That," prompted Maestro Grimm, "is how many games you will have won by Sept. 1."

(International News Service Sports Writer) sitions, Emil Leonard and Morton CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The Chi-

If all their pitchers were like Schmitz, they would have some-thing there. The latter managed to win 18 games last season for an eighth-place Cub team, a feat not usually matched by pitchers in such humble surroundings. Schmitz considers it a good omen

that the season is to start on April

"You see," he said in Chicago yesterday, "April 19. That's 19. That's how many games I'm go-

### Louis-Robinson **Business Venture** Is Turned Down

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- (INS)-A sports bribery. contemplated business venture of ghost of Al Capone.

application by World Champions, Inc., of which Louis and Robinson dian ace official was a one-time Capone gang member.

In rejecting the application, the authority said it believed "that like many other prominent and creditable persons, Joe Louis and Ray Robinson have unwittingly al-

PIRATES-INDIANS IN CHARITY TILT

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3 .- (INS)-The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cleveland Indians are scheduled to play a night game for charity at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland

### BRIBERY BILL IS INTRODUCED

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3 .- (INS)-Four Philadelphia Democrats Wednesday sponsored legislation in the house proposing stiff penalties for

Offering or soliciting bribes in heavyweight boxing champ Joe Louis and welterweight champ Ray Robinson was kayoed today by the gloss of Al Canona. senate-approved bill now in a house The New York state liquor authority rejected a wholesale beer \$3,000 and imprisonment at three

years.
The house bill was introduced were listed as officials along with the Canadian Ace Brewing Co. The liquor authority charged a Cana-Thomas Peta.

### "RIP" SEWELL INKS PIRATE CONTRACT

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3 .- (INS)-Truett (Rip) Sewell, the 40-year-old blooper ball specialist who had the top won-lost average among National League pitchers last year, today signed his contract for 1949

with the Pittsburgh Pirates. General Manager Roy Hamey said Sewell was given a "substantial" boost in salary. He won 12 and lost 3 for the Bucs in 1948.

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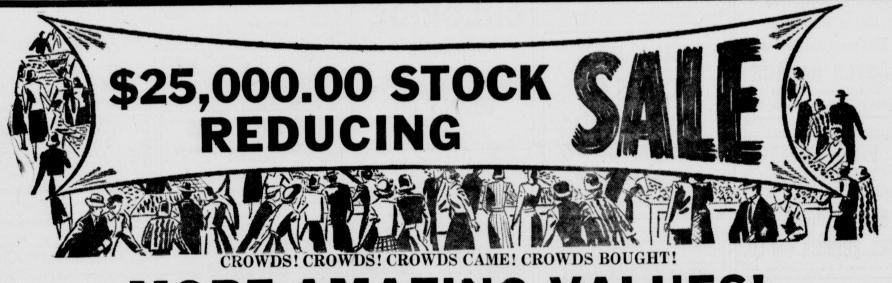
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### **Charlie And Bill Dewitt Buy** Control Of St. Louis Browns To Revenge Upset

worked at major league baseball games during their boyhood moved into the top positions in the St. Louis Browns organization today. They are the brothers Dewitt, Bill and Charlie, who bought control of the American league club from owner Richard C. Mucker-man in a reported million-dollar

deal.

The Dewitts purchased the 56 per cent interest held by Muckerman in the Browns. The cash involved was not disclosed last night when the transaction was announced.

Taylor To Stay

The new owners of last season's sixth-place finishers in making known their policy for the coming year stated that Zack Taylor will continue as manager.

Muckerman was not present when the ownership change was made known, but he left a type-written statement explaining his decision to sell. He said he desired to devote all his time to his ice and fuel business

The Dewitts now own 58 per cent of all outstanding stock. They previously had held only a two per cent interest in the club.

The transaction includes Sports-

### **Neal And Welsh Battle Tonight**

Chuck Gibbons, Ellwood City, Will Meet Jackie Botnovich In Pittsburgh Prelim

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3.—(INS)— Bobby Neal of Beaver Falls, Pa., welterweight Jimmy Welsh, Columbus, O., in tonight's ten-round main bout at the Aragon

Gardens in Pittsburgh. In the prelims, Chuck Gibbons, Ellwood City, boxes Jackie Botnovich, Monaca. Carl Baer of Coalport meets Johnny Ward of Clair-Johnny Poaletti, Akron, fights Calvin O'Neal, Pittsburgh and Buddy Walls of Sharpsburg faces Mike Lash of Duquesne.

### GRIFFITH NAMED BY WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- (INS)-The Chicago White Sox today named William D. Griffith of Columbus, O., as their promotional director. Griffith is a former director of

athletic publicity at Ohio State University and more recently has acted as executive secretary for the American Commission for Living War Memorials. The White Sox also announced

they have signed their 22nd scout Alabama and the Carolinas

\$2.00 to \$8.50

Gloves, now

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Mufflers, now



story of the DeWitt brothers, Bill (left) and Charley (right) who announced the purchase of the controlling interest in the St. \*Louis have been practically toying with The brothers, 30 years ago were picking up pop bottles and the rest of the section. The Quips and National league games are played in St. Louis and 16 minor legaue teams operated by the minor legaue teams operated by the second of the initial peanuts to the rans at Sportsman's park. Their control of the minor is stock is 52 percent. Shown picking up the flash bulbs after a session with press photogs instead of pop bottles, are the president (Bill) and vice-president (Charles). selling peanuts to the fans at Sportsman's park. Their control of the

### TUNNEY CONSIDERS EZZARD CHARLES IS Red Wings Top LOGICAL CONTENDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3. --INS) - Retired world's heavyweight champion Gene Tunney's choice as logical contender for Joe Louis's world crown is Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati "even if he can't

punch a lick." Tunney was asked by newsmen on his arrival in San Francisco from a business trip to Australia what he thought of the present

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'I seldom devote any thought to it. Joe Louis is in a bad stage of decline, but when they groom a fellow like poor old Lee Savold as a contender for the title, I must pass. It gets to be a joke.

Tunney added At least Charles is fast, clever

### **Falcons-Universals** Will Play Tonight

The Polish Falcons will play the Universal Pottery tonight at the Falcon court. A win tonight will extend the Falcon winning streak

to eight games. in Fred Hunter, former talent Reserves will meet a strong local

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In the preliminary the Falcon The New York Yankees' baseball seeker for the Boston Red Sox. opponent. First game is scheduled negro players today for the first Hunter will be assigned to Georgia, for 7 with the main contest at 8 time in the club's 46-year history.

> New York officials also said they were seeking to sign another negro, Art Wilson, 28-year-old Birmingham Barons shortstop.

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# story, from "peanuts" to ball teams, is the life

Chicago Hawks The Detroit Red Wings mainained their lead in the National

Hockey league today by beating the Chicago Black Hawks 6-4

trick and scored his 100th goal as a member of the Red Wings.

Breaks Record The Philadelphia Rockets' Phil Hergesheimer broke his new league record of 234 goals by scoring the team's lone tally at Hershey last night, but the Bears overwhelmed them 5-1 to tighten their hold on second place in the

American loop. First place Providence battled Indianapolis to a 2-2 deadlock, while the Buffalo Bisons trampled Cleveland 11-3 in the other Amer-

# **NEW YORK YANKS**

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(INS) system included the name of The Yankees announced the signing of outfielder Luis Marquez star slugger of the Negro National league, to a contract with their Newark Bears farm. Marquez is

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# **Handed By Tigers**

Beaver Falls Will Bring Fast Five To Washington Court Friday Evening

Dagwood's famous statement, Husbands are a sorry lot", also applies to the record currently being compiled by New Castle High in

Section 3 basketball. The Canes have managed to take wins from two other tailend clubs, Ellwood City and Farrell, but have played dead ducks for the rest of league. Tomorrow's contest with Beaver Falls at the Washington High gym will probably be no

exception Coach Joe Hetra's Tigers rate just ahead of the Red and Black in the loop standing with a 3 and 4 However, two of those record. losses were administered by the took Beaver Falls 39 to 30 Tuesday

The Tigers defeated Ambridge season and the Bridgers knocked off the locals 64 to 41 last Tuesday. Castle victory here tomorrow but the possibility of an upset is always present. Ellwood did it to the Tigers on the former's home floor with a neat 38 to 35 win and the Canes might turn the trick on their

home floor. New Castle didn't fare so well when the two clubs clashed in the spacious Beaver Falls gym. It was 16-all at the half after the locals had made a neat recovery from a 11 to 5 first period that favored the However, in the third quarter, the Fallsmen ran away and hid from New Castle and took a to waltz tempo and outscored the

locals only 14 to 12. **Gymnast Exhibits** Nils Liebendorfer is the big gun

in the Beaver Falls attack and is currently being rated as one of the best men in the section. The Tistarwart meshed 14 against New Castle in the first encounter between the teams and brought his total to 94 Tuesday night by get-ting 14 more against the Quips. A half time added attraction at

the Washington gym Friday night will be a parellel bars demonstra-tion by members of Coach Joe Thompson's gymnasts. These boys are very good in the difficult art of performing on the bars and an in-

### East Brook, Tops Alpha Sigs 59-31

East Brook Boosters paced by their brilliant young star Carl Jameson, trounced the Alpha Sigs of Westminster 59 to 31 in a citycounty league battle at East Brook floor. Jameson had 20 of the points. Miller had 14.

Penna Engineering team defeated the Brookers 33 to 31 in a fast Smith and Pontius led the Brookers in scoring. Fazzone and Shoaff led the winners in tallying. ook G. F. P. Alpha Sigs son,f 10 0 20 Connors, f

3 Abaruno, g 3 Amino, f

### **United Tops** Westinghouse United A.A. cage quintet de-

feated Westinghouse Electric of Sharon Tuesday evening at the enior high school, 57 to 34. The local hoopsters stepped out

to a 13 to 4 first period lead and increased that margin to 26-13 at the half. It was clear sailing from there and Westinghouse never came close to capturing the lead. Wayne Gray led the United attack with 17 markers. Harp Janaone was close behind with 15. . Marenchin had 10 for the losers.

United A.A. G. F. P. Westinghouse G. F. P. Gray, 7 3 17 Bell, f 1 0 Janacone, f 6 3 15 Cardille, f 2 1 2 4 Hammond, c 4 3 11 E. Marenchin, g 5

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# New Castle Seeks Ben Hogan, Top Golfer In Nation, Is Injured CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 3.—(INS)— Mickey Vernon, Cleveland Indian first baseman, was reported in good condition after he underwent an appendectomy Wednesday in Chester bospital



Kent, Texas-Star golfer Ben Hogan received injuries which may threaten his golf career when his car crashed head-on with a bus near Kent, yesterday afternoon. Just before the crash the famous "Mity Mite" threw himself in front of his wife Valerie (right) heroically shielding her from serious injuries

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 3.—(INS)—Golfer Ben Hogan was reported in "fair" condition today at an El Paso hospital where he is recovering 34 to 29 in their only meeting this from injuries received in a head-on automobile collision.

attending surgeons predicted the mighty mite would be able to resume his golfing wars after a long period of recuperation from a This fact doesn't exactly add sun-shine to the prospects of a New Meanwhile, state highway patrol authorities indicated they Meanwhile, state highway patrol authorities indicated they may file charges against the driver of the bus which rammed into the Hershey, Pa., pro's automobile yesterday on a desert highway west of

### New York Bulldogs Are Seeking Coach

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. - (INS) -Ted Collins was still without a new coach today for his trans- TY CORBETT QUITS 33 to 21 lead. In the last stanza, planted "Boston Yankees", of the NEW CASTLE CHIEFS the Orange and Black slowed down Natoinal Football League, who will operate at the Polo Grounds next season with New York's football one-man team for the New Castle Chiefs in the Middle Atlantic Base-ball League last season, today de-

The radio man, however, had a new name for his nomads-the New York Bulldogs.

Meantime, the appointment of a 1949 head coach, to succeed Maurice "Clipper" Smith, hung fire in spite of a scheduled meeting in which Collins and Sid Luckman were to have discussed terms last week end

Talks With Luckman The star quarterback was given permission last week to enter the Collins negotiations by his Chicago employer, George Halas, but results thus far have been without tangible evidence.

Smith, who coached at Santa Bessemer Wins 60-46, Play New Clara, Villanova, San Francisco, Conzaga and Columbia College, Portland, Ore., before trying his hand with the pros. was back in the collegiate field today as a reteam defeated the Warren, Ohio, Legion five last night at the Bessesult of a new connection.

The Clipper was announced as having signed a long-term contract at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

# mer court, 60 to 46, with Paul Johnson and Tasota the Bessemer stars and Dick Ghere for Warren. Epworth, First

Defeat First U. P. 36 To 32 In Playoff Battle, Wings, Baptist Win

Epworth nosed out First U.P. 36 to 32 last night at the "Y" in a class "A" church league playoff game to determine the first half winner. Each team finished the regulation schedule with identical

After an even first period that saw the score tied at 6 all, the winners gunned for 13 points in the second quarter and 10 more in the third. First U. P. got 10 less for their two periods of work and trailed 29 to 19 going into the final stanza. The losers got 13 points during the last eight minutes but couldn't quite catch the determined Epworth quintet. Nahas-Black Stars

Eddie Nahas had two field goals and 4 out of 4 fouls to lead the new champs in scoring. Don Black also chipped in 2 fgs. and connected on 7 out of 8 foul tosses for the losers

First Baptist finally got into the win column with a 44 to 26 exhibition triumph over Wesley. "Beanie" McCallion had 15 markfor the Baptist and "Red" Markley hooped 10 for Wesley. The Wings of the Senior league whipped First Methodist

State had 8 for the

28 to 19. winners and J. Gibson popped in 9 for the Methodist five 2 England, g 5 Black, g 8 B. Jackson, g

J.Tuscano, f 8 Foster, g 4 L. Gibson, g Navarra, f 2 0 4 Smith, Marenelli, g 1 0 2 Frey, c

13 10 36

Score by period 1st. Baptist G. F. P. Wesley
Herbert, f 0 0 0 Markley, f
Robb, f 1 0 2 Alexander, f 3 15 Kegarise, g 0 6 Bailey, g

### kowski with 14 points and some clever over-head shots was the Pottery girls star performer. The St. Mary's girls are coached by Mrs. Marry Wallace Creswell. The team has shown a marked improvement.

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Feb. 3.—(INS)

cided to quit the professional ranks.

Electric semi-pros in Ambridge for

At New Castle, he played every position but first and second bases.

He batted .354 and won seven and

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**Hunts Arranged** Mahoning Sportsmen's Associaion will sponsor a crow hunt Friday night. Members of the West Pittsburg and the Enon Valley Rod & Gun Clubs will participate in the hunt. Members will meet at the underpass on route 224 at 7

**Crow And Two Fox** 

MICKEY VERNON LOSES APPENDIX

of spring training.

saw the battle.

St. Mary's Girls

The operation was performed by

Vernon's family physician. Vernon is expected to be in shape to join the Indians March 1 at the opening

team sparked by the brilliant play-ing of "Red" Sleigher trimmed the Shepoco Pidgeons of the Pottery

at the Catholic Center floor last night 40 to 27. A crowd of 250

Miss Sleigher besides making the

hoops rings for 22 points on 11 field goals, played a great defen-

sive game also and allowed her opponent one basket. Miss Bunnell

of the Saints also played a fine

game getting 11 points. Miss Waci-

The West Pittsburg Rod & Gun Club will be host to the Fox Hunters Association at a fox hunt to be attend, meeting place will be at the Pirates. ball grounds at the appointed time.

-Ty Corbett, who was virtually a club is arranging the event. The hunt is carded for nine a. m. and the meeting place will be at Shermother died the day after he rerard's store, near the Viaduct and Route 224. Clubs affiliated with the council are invited to attend.

Lunch should be carried. Hunting years with the St. Louis Browns licenses are necessary.

**Optimist Club Dinner Tonight** For All-Stars

Coach Grover Washabaugh Of Westminster Will Be Speaker At Castleton Event

Defeat Pidgeons

Coach Grover Washabaugh, head basketball mentor at Westminster college, will be the main speaker tonight as the Optimist club of this city entertains the All-Star basketball squad that recently battled the mighty Titans at Washington

The event will start at 6:30 o'clock with a dinner. A short floor. speaking program follows, with Washabaugh the only scheduled speaker. Otto Pearsall, president of the Optimist club, will preside as toastmaster.

The following have been invited to attend: Don Watters, Fred Wi-mer, Harp Janacone, Carl Jameson, Wayne Gray, Pete Stack, Herb Colavincenzo, Dick Brandes, Chuck Fox, Guy Bennett, John Gennock, Lindaro Lauro, Co-Coaches Paul Morrison and Austy Cowmeadow, referees Nickie Ross, Joe Wysocki, Pete Panella and Jim Pears, Harry Reith. WKST sportscaster, and Charles "Bugs" Walther, News Sports writer.

Carl Salberg was general chair-man of the benefit basketball game and William DeCarbo was co-chair-Quite a nice sum was real-Incidentally, Westminster

### **Muncrief Signs** Pirate Contract

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3 .- (INS)held in the vicinity of West Pitts-burg on Saturday at 1 p. m. All hunters interested are invited to 1949 contract with the Pittsburgh

The Pirates secured the Denison, There will also be a fox hunt Sunday in Edenburg-Hillsville vicinity. The Oakland Sportsmen's In returning his signed contract.

> ceived it He will begin his ninth season before going to the Indians.

There are 21 ten year veterans Tallest player on the Villanova College basketball squad is John playing in the National Basepan



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ated indecisively in early dealings

today with only a few issues show-

ing any important price changes. Columbia Broadcasting A stock

was under pressure, following a cut in dividend, and it declined 1 1-2 points to 20 1-2. The high-

priced International Business Ma-chines gained 1 1-2 points to 160,

while American Hawaiian Steam-ship advanced 7-8 to 37. National Biscuit gained 1-4 to duplicate its

Old-pivotal leaders showed little change. U. S. Steel was off 1-8 at 74 7-8; Chrysler up 1-4 at 56 1-8; General Motors unchanged at

62 3-8; and American Telephone unchanged at 148.
Atlantic Refining met sc 448.

the oils, and declined a joint to 35. Texas gained 1-8 to 51 3-4 and Standard of New Jersey was une

changed at 70 1-2. Southern Pacific sagged 3-8 to

46 3-8 in a mixed rail group, while Pennsylvania and Northern Pacific

recorded nominal gains.
The bond market ruled irregue

lar with rail issues mostly easier.

A fresh slump in corn high-lighted commodities. It showed

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PAUL E. ALEY, Executor, R.D.
No. 9, New Castle, Pa.
MONT L. AILEY, Attorney for Estate. Legal—News—Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1949.

### Administratrix' Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters of dministration in the Estate of Jaclate of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said County to the undersigned, to whom all persons having claims against said estate will present same and all persons indebted to said estate will make payment without delay.

BETTY E. PITZER, 338 Park Ave., New Castle, Pa.

RALPH A. COOPER, Atty.
Legal—News—Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1949

### Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary on the estate of H. Kulkin, a.k.a. Hyman Kulkin, deceased, late of City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., having been sons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same, without delay to Louis J. Kulkin, 306 E. Sheridan Ave., New Castle, Pa., or to his attorneys, Matthews and Matheny, 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1949

### Proposed Budget

A proposed budget has been propared by the supervisors of Washing ton Township. It may be inspected at the home of Jesse E. Carr, Volant, Pa R.D. 3.

### Executors' Notice

Letters Testamentary in the estate of Charles S. Chambers, late of Union Township, Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims will present them and those being indebted to said estate will make payment to the undersigned.

dersigned.
HUGH L. PITZER and HOWARD
K. CHAMBERS, Executors,
MONT L. AHLEY, Attorney, L. 8.
& T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1949

### Administrator's Notice C. T. A.

Letters of Administration cum testa-nento annexo in the estate of Mar-garet Susanna Walker, late of Pulaski Township, Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims will present

Signed.

JAMES ALFRED WALKER,

Administrator, ct.a. R.D. No. 1

Pulaski, Pa.

MONT L. AILEY, Attorney for Legal—News—Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1949

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Notice is hereby given that letters of administration in the Estate of Hugn P. Stockman, late of the First Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said County to the undersigned, to whom all persons having claims against said estate will present same and all persons indebted to said estate will make payment without delay.

out delay.

JOSEPH B. LEYDE, 1102 Highland
Ave., New Castle, Pa.
EDWARD M. REA, Atty.
Legal—News—Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1949.

### Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Maria Caterina Scarnati, a.k.a. Maria Caterina Scarnati and Caterina Scarnati, late of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to Luigi Scarnati of 409 Shadyside, New Castle, Pa., all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same to him without delay or to.

claims to present the same out delay or to:

JOSEPH LETA, JR.,

Attorney for the Estate,
611 L. S. & T. Bidg.,

New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1948.

Notice Of Dissolution Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between R. F. Horchier and G. G. Horchier for the conduct of the grocery business at 102 East Cherry Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania, under the name of Horchier Bros., was dissolved December 31, 1948, by mutual consent. The business heretofore conducted by the partnership will be continued at the same location in his individual name by R. F. Horchier, by whom all debts owing to said partnership are to be received and to whom all claims against said partnership are to be presented for payment.

R. F. HORCHLER

G. G. HORCHLER
R. Lawrence Hildebrand, Atty.,
First National Bank Bldg.,
New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10,
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### Sealed Bids

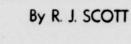
Shenango Township Road Supervisors will accept sealed bids for the purchase of one power road grader with tandem wheels. Bids to be mailed to the secretary at address below and will be opened at the regular meeting to be held March 2, 1949.

The Supervisors of above township reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids.

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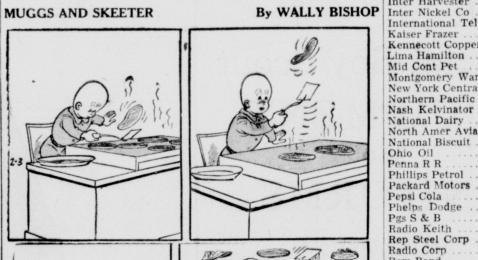


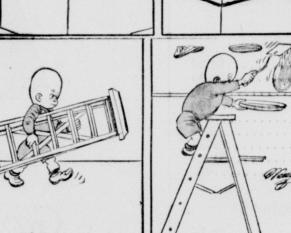
bride Mrs. Edward Boehm, 26, sits in first grade class at Butte, Mont., with her son, Paul Tognaccini. Paul is son of former husband, Italian army sergeant who died in Africa action. She is now the wife of a former United States Army lieutenant. (International)

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